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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 26 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 22, 1971 | $2 00 Per Year

We Salute Dairying June 5

Dairying is approximately a $40 million a year business in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania's most productive agricultural county. Dairying is also important in neighboring counties.

Lancaster Farming will recognize the area's dynamic dairy industry in its June 5 Special Dairy Issue.

Lancaster Farming extends a special invitation to dairy groups and organizations, as well as individuals, to submit articles and news on dairying for the Dairy Issue.

Advertisers are invited to make their own appeal to a large segment of the Southeastern Pennsylvania dairy market.

To be sure to make the Dairy Issue, please submit all material by Wednesday, June 2.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming). Or write to Lancaster Farming. P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Egg Shells to Be Panel Topic

Egg shells and how to get quality egg shells will be the topic of an educational meeting in Lititz June 10

All interested poultrymen have been invited to attend the session, which will begin with an open house at R W Sauder's Egg Processing Plant one-half mile north of Lititz on Route 501 from 6 to 7 30 p m At Sauder's, producers can observe the handling of eggs from the time the eggs enter the plant till they are packaged for the consumer

At 8 p m three speakers will serve on a panel to discuss how to achieve egg shell quality and avoid breakage problems Panelists will also answer questions

The panelists and their topics are Herb Jordan, Penn State poultry specialist, "A Strong Bird — A Strong Shell", on managing the flock for shell quality.

Dr Dwight Schwartz, Penn State poultry veterinarian, "A Weak Bird — A Weak Shell", the impact of disease on shell quality, and Kermit Birth, Penn State poultry marketing specialist, 'Bump, Bang and Crack!", is the problem one of a weak shell or abuse?

Jay W Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, noted that egg shell quality and damage plays an important role in the producer's final egg check.

Irwin emphasized that many factors go into making good

(Continued on Page 7)

John Weaver, son or Mr and Mrs. J. Paul Weaver, Ephrata RD1, displays the trophy he won recently for winning the annual Lancaster County FFA Quiz Contest at Solanco The Cloister FFA Chapter member beat out 17 other contestants from nine county schools.

Pa. Poultry Federation Annual Meeting Will Feature 'Economics and Ecology'

"Economics and Ecology" is the theme for the 1971 annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Harrisburg Inn, a new motor inn located seven miles southwest of Harrisburg on Route 83.

Dr. Jonathan Tobey, first vice president, Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City, will address the opening session on "Economic Factors Affecting the Pennsylvania Poultry Industry"

Doctor Tobey is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and received his doctorate from the University of Cornell He had majored in marketing Prior to joining Chase Manhattan Bank, he spent several years with Quaker Oats Company as a poultry specialist. He also was a professor of Marketing at Cornell with agricultural economic responsibilities in Extension teaching and research in poultry and livestock marketing

The two late morning sessions will be on 'Past, Present, and Future on Egg Pricing" and "Poultry Inspection, What It's All About." Mr Herbert Becherman of Baltimore and Dr Fred Fullerton of the USDA will handle these respective topics

The ecology session will start promptly after the luncheon hour, and the "keynoter" on the ecology session is Dr C L Hosler, Dean of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Penn State University He will present a slide presentation on "Man's Impact on His Environment"

Following Doctor Hosler's presentation, Dr Howard Zindell, Poultry Science Department, Michigan State, John Bergdoll, Anderson Box Company, and Richard Chumney, assistant to the New Jersey Secretary, of Agriculture, will discuss various methods of solving the poultry waste problem

The annual business session of the Federation will be a brief meeting scheduled for late afternoon The business session will include the election of directors and reorganizations of the board of directors President Fred Slezak will be presiding at these business sessions

A banquet in the beautiful, new ballroom of the Sheraton will conclude the day's activities The toastmaster for the banquet will be the Berks County Agricultural Agent, James F Haldeman

The Federation will honor an outstanding Allied Industryman and an outstanding Poulrtyman with special citations. The Poultryman of the Year Award will be made by last year's recipient, Charles Phillips, and the Allied Industryman of the Year Award will be preesnted by George L. Hauer

Herb Jordan, Penn State Poultry Specialist, will present Youth Awards to the outstanding youth in both FFA and 4-H

He will also present a "Good Egg Award" to an adult who has made very outstanding contributions for the poultry industry among Pennsylvania youth Following the presentation of awards, an orchestra, the "Mello Macs," will play for the dancing pleasure of those attending.

National Sheep Referendum Set

A nationwide referendum will be held for sheep producers to decide whether the sheep industry should continue a promotional program for its products

The referendum, to be conducted by mail ballot June 7 to 18, has been called by U S Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin.

In similar referendums in 1955, 1959, 1962, and 1966, sheepmen gave overwhelming approval of the promotion program. All sheep producers and feeders are eligible to vote in the referendum if they own sheep or lambs which are six months of age or older for any one of at least 30 days since January 1, 1971.

While sheep are not considered one of the major farm products in Southeastern Pennsylvania, many farmers keep some sheep and some farmers specialize in sheep production. Lancaster County ranks third in the state in sheep production with nearly 9,600 sheep and Pennsylvania is 25th among the states in sheep production.

For approval, the promotional program for lamb and wool requires a "yes" vote by more than two-thirds of the individual producers voting or producers owning more than two-thirds of the sheep represented by those voting

Sheepmen contribute to the cost of the promotion through a deduction from their incentive payment on wool

During the 1970 market year, 75 Lancaster County farmers received $9,521 in incentive payments for wool and unshorn lambs, the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office has announced

The amount deducted for the promotion is 1.5 cents for each pound of shorn wool and 7 5 cents for each 100 pounds of unshorn lamb. This gives an equitable distribution of contributions from all sheep producers according to the size of their operation.

The promotions for lamb and wool are conducted in the major population areas of the nation, and include joint programs with food processors and wool manufacturers; a lamb and wool education program; a lamb and wool publicity program for newspapers, radio and television, the Miss Wool of America contest, and the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest for teenage home sewing buffs.

The promotions are conducted through the American Sheep Producers Council.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, May 23

8 p m —Fulton Grange annual Go-to-Church night.

Monday, May 24

8 p m — DHIA quarterly directors meeting, Farm and Home Center

8 p m —Dairy Princess contest committee meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, May 25

8 p m —Lancaster County Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Association, Farm and Home Center.

Fulton Grange Meeting

Wednesday, May 26

6 30 p m — Southeastern Pennsylvania Feed Nutritionists meeting, Lancaster Stock Yards

Thursday, May 27

Lancaster County Swine Producers meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Solanco FFA Wins Land Contest

The Lancaster County FFA Land Use and Management contest was held on the farm of Howard J Miller, Refton Thursday afternoon

The top team was Solanco FFA Chapter and the high scoring individual was Dave Aument, also of Solanco There were six teams from Lancaster County and one from Chester County and 43 individual contestants.

Other teams in the order of their placing were Manheim Central, second, Cloister of Ephrata, third, Grassland of New Holland, fourth, Pequea Valley, fifth, and Penn Manor, sixth Oxford of Chester County also participated

Others in the top 10 in individual competition were: William Hershey, Solanco, second; Joe Lefever, Manheim Central, third; William Krantz, Solanco, fourth; Dave Bitler, Solanco, fifth; Robert Fite, Solanco, sixth.

Marlin Smoker, Cloister, seventh; Mervin Groff, Manheim Central, eighth; Kenneth Glick, Solanco, ninth, and Marlin Becker, Manheim Central, tenth.

The Octorara Watershed Association presented the winning team, a rotating trophy. The Solanco team advisor was Bill Fredd, vo-ag teacher

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District presented Aument a plaque.

Official contest judge was Orval Bass, district, conservationist

See Editorial Page

Editor's Note See editorials, Max Smith column and Rev. Lawrence W. Althouse column on Page 20.

This page, which we call the editorial page, has been permanently moved to the fourth page of Section Two While it has a new location, the page itself is the same as before.

It's easy to find. It's in the same location as before, except it's in Section Two instead of Section One.

The change also allows some of our markets, particularly the poultry markets, to be carried on page four. Markets now are on pages two, three and four.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1610	126	502	5
Last wk	905	115	519	30
Last yr	1238	103	329	54
This wks auction	1461	100	279	5
Last wks auction	880	118	402	54

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers weak to 25 lower, most late sales steady, Cows 25 50 higher, Bulls steady instances 25 lower The 1461 head was the largest Wednesday Auction on record for Lancaster

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1450 lbs 33 85-35 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 00-34 25, high-Good and low-Choice 30 85-32 35, Good 28 25-31 25, Standard and low-Good 27 75-28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 740-900 lbs 28 75-30 75, Good 27 00-29 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24 10-25 10, few to 25 60, Cutter 22 00-24 10 Canner and low-Cutter 22 00-22 25, load Commercial Beef Bred 21 25-23 00

BULLS — Choice 29 00 30 85, couple 31 85-32 50, Good 26 60-29 10, Utility and Commercial 28 00-30 50, few 31 00-31 75

CALVES — Vealers fully steady, instances 1 00 higher on Standard and Good

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 00; Good 46 00-50 50, Standard 41 00-47 50, Utility 34 00-42 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 220 lbs 20 75, US 1-3 200-240 lbs 19 75-20 10, US 3-4 240-255 lbs 19 25-19 50

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, May 14

64 loads hay, including Alfalfa, few loads, 42 00 55 00; Timothy, few loads, 32 00-39 00, Mixed hay, 31 00-53 00, Clover, one load, 49 50

19 loads straw, 39 50-45 00

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1134	234	1052	87
Last wk	1187	181	804	91
Last yr	827	239	1083	162

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher, Cows about steady, Bulls uneven, Good and Choice strong to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial about steady Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers 10 percent Bulls, and 10 percent Cows Supply included 801 on auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 34 35-35 00, Choice 975-1400 lbs 32 35-34 10, few 34 25-34 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 50, Good 29 00-32 10, Standard and low-Good 27 50-28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 875-1000 lbs 29 50-30 10, couple 32 00-32 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 25-24 75, few 24 85-25 25, Cutter 21 75-23 50

BULLS — Choice 29 50-30 50, few 30 50-31 10, Good 27 00-29 35, Utility and Commercial 27 75-30.75, few 31 00-31 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00, few 53 00, Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 41 00-45 00, Utility 32 00-41 00, Cull 85-100 lbs 26 00-32 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher, Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 20 50-21 00, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 20 00 20 25, US 2 3 195-260 lbs 19 50-20 00, US 3-4 250-275 lbs 19 00-19 50

SHEEP — Spring Lambs mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs 35 00-37 00, Good 32 00-35 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Few Utility 5 00

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, May 17

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealer at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw slower, steady to weak

Alfalfa	35 00 40 00 few to 45 00
Timothy hay	20 00-35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30 00
Mulch	12 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, May 21

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5100	1000
Last week	5078	1095
Last year	4362	1072

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers strong to 25 higher, Cows weak to 25 lower than last week's high close. Bulls strong to 50 higher, most advance on Good and Choice Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1025-1450 lbs 33 85-35 25, few 35 35-35 60 Choice 950-1400 lbs 32 00 34 25, few sales 34 25-34 50 high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-32 50, Good 28 50-32 00, Standard and low-Good 27 00-29 00, few Utility 26 25-27 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs 28 75-30 75, Good 700-975 lbs 27 00-29 60

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 50-25 00, few 25 00-25 85, Cutter 22 00-24 00, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22 25; load Commercial beef bred Cows 21 25-23 00.

BULLS — Choice 29 00-31 00, few 31 00-32 50, Good 27 00-29 50, Utility and Commercial 27 50-31 00, few 31 50-32.85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 2 00 lower, most decline on Good and Choice, Calves returned to farm fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 50, few 52 00 53 00, Good 45 00-50 00 Standard 41 00-46 00, Utility 32 00-41 00 Cull 90-120 28 00 33 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90 120 lbs 41 00-48 00, few 49 00 53 00

Local Grain

Thursday, May 20

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for Ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 20, 1971, are as follows:

	Bid	Offered*
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 65	1 87
Oats (local)	79	90
Oats (western)	96	1 03
Barley	1 30	1 46
Wheat	1 64	1 83

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	952	363	481	101
Last wk	917	417	715	53
Last yr	882	381	452	87

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers strong to mostly 25 higher, Cows 25-50 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher Supply included 21 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 34 00 35 35, few 35 50-35 60, Choice 950-1375 lbs 32 35-34 35, high-Good and low-Choice 31 00-32 50, Good 28 75-32 00, Standard and low-Good 27 25-29 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs 28 75-29 50, Good 27 00-29 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 50-25 00, few 25 00-25 50, Cutter 22 00-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22 00

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 50, few 30 50-31 00, Good 27 10-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 50, few 31 00-32 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, Calves returned to farm fully steady

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 50, Good 45 00-48 50, Standard 40 00-46 50, Utility 35 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-35 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs 44 00-48 00, few 49 00-52 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-75 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-230 lbs 20 85-21 25, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 20 25-20 85, US 2-3 195-240 lbs 19 75-20 25, 240-255 lbs 19 25-19 75

SHEEP — Insufficient volume reported in recent weeks for a market test

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-65 lbs 43 00-49 00, few 30-45 lbs 52 00-54 00, Good 40-70 lbs 30 00-37 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 9 00-14 00.

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale

Saturday, May 15

HOGS 959—Barrows & Gilts 50c to $1 higher US No 1-2 205-235 lbs 20 35-21 10, US No 2-3 200-240 lbs 19 60-20 10, US No 3 4 255-270 lbs 18 00-19 00, US No 2-4 175-195 lbs 18 25-19 00

SOWS — US No 1-3 325-485 lbs 13 00-14 25

BOARS — 13 25-14 00

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 20

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	922	237	85
Last wk	1180	361	7
Last yr	875	307	12

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers about steady, Cows 25, instances 50 lower Bulls mostly steady, instances 50 higher on Good and Choice Supply included 19 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1275 lbs 33 85-34 75, Choice 950-1350 lbs 32 00-33 75; high-Good and low-Choice 31 00-32.35; Good 28 50 31 75, Standard and low-Good 27 00-28 75, few Utility 26 25 27 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700-975 lbs 27.75-29.60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 50-25.00, few 25 00-25 85 Cutter 22 25-24 00; Canner and low-Cutter 20 50-22 25

BULLS — Choice 29.50-31.00, few 31 75-32 50, Good 27.50-29 50, Utility and Commercial 27 50-31 00, few 31 50-32.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower, instances 3 00 lower on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 49.00-51 50, few 52 00-53.00; Good 46 00-49 50; Standard 41.00-46.50; Utility 32 00-41 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs. 41.00-48 00, few 49 00-53 00.

SHEEP — Couple lots Choice 45-65 lbs Spring Lambs 33.50-37 50.

Monday, May 17

Hog Receipts 1024 — Retail 19 25-20 50, Wholesale No. 2-3-4 18 50-19 25, Heavyweights 17-18 50, Sows 11-15, Boars 11.50-13 50

Monday, May 17

Calf Receipts 100 — Choice and Prime 49-55; Standard 35-42.50; Good and Low Choice 43-48.50; Common 25-34.50.

Monday, May 17

Thirty Five loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 47-60; Mixed Hay 39-48; Straw 42-51.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 17

Reported receipts of 435 head of horses, 1 mule

Riding horses, 150-165; Driving horses, 100-145; Work horses, 160-185, mule, 130.

Mare ponies, 10-35; geldings, 10-30, colts, 5-12; ponies, 40-60; killers, 10-12

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10.30 A M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2·30 P M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717 354 2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 20

Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers fully steady with late previous week and heifers steady to 25c higher Cows strong to 25c higher and bulls fully steady Small feeder supply steady.

Four day receipts 18,600 as compared 20,100 pervious week and 20,900 year ago

Slaughter steers approximately 41 percent, heifers 34 percent, cows 11 percent and feeders short 10 percent. General finish steers and heifers not particularly attractive most days with a predominance good to average-choice. Fed cattle trade followed an uneven pattern despite reduced marketings Prices on steers and heifers forced downward on initial session under the influence of a lower carcass trade late previous week and a rail labor strike which made transportation facilities uncertain. Early downturns fully regained on later sessions as supplies dwindled Rain again hampered livestock movement somewhat at midweek

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 32 27 average weight 1132 lbs as compared 32.58 and 1135 lbs previous week and 29 19 and 1148 lbs a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — Three loads High-Choice and Prime, U S. 3-4, 1095-1278 lbs , 34 00; 1154-1249 lbs , 33 60-33 85; Choice, U S. 2-4, 975-1322 lbs , 32.50-33 50; Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs , 32 00-32 50; Good, 28 50-32 00; Holsteins, U S 2-3, 1150-1325 lbs , 28 50-29 00, Standard and Low-Good, 27.00-28 50.

Heifers — Seven loads High-Choice and Prime, U S 2-4, 925-1050 lbs , 33 35-33 50; 834-1133 lbs , 33 00-33.25; Choice, 825-1050 lbs , 31 50-33 00; Mixed Good and Choice, 775-1000 lbs , 31 00-32 00; Mixed Good and Choice, 775-1000 lbs , 31 00-32 00, Good, 27 00-31 00; Standard and Low-Good, 25 50-27 00

Cows—Utility and Commercial, 21 50-23 50; Few Utility Dairy-breds, 23 75, Canner and Cutter, 19 50-21 50; Mixed Cutter and Utility, 21 75-22 25

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 26 00-28 00, Commercial, 28 25-29 00, Cutter and Low-Utility, 24 00-26 00

Feeder Steers

Prices steady under generally good demand, supplies largely fleshy two-way steers Outshipments approximately 1800 as compared less than 1000 previous week

Steers — High Good and Choice, 811-1110 lbs , 30 00-32 25, Mostly 31 00-31 75, Three loads Standard and Good Holsteins, 837 lbs , 28 00

Heifers — Choice, 549-660 lbs , 31 00-32 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
May 17 - May 19

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers steady, slaughter heifers strong to 25c higher, cows 75c-1 25 higher, bulls fully 50c higher.

Declines late last week in the wholesale dressed trade, coupled with slightly expanded marketings, appeared to be major factors contributing to a decline Monday in the slaughter steer trade. Another factor contributing to Monday's downturn was a railroad strike early Monday which curtailed shipments of live cattle to East Coast packers. This price decline was offset Wednesday by an advance stimulated by reduced receipts and a broader demand after the rail strike was halted late Tuesday.

Receipts 80 percent slaughter steers, 17 pct heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers not much the same as last week with 17 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice, compared with 13 percent Prime and 72 percent Choice last year. Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1225-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 34.75-35.25, six loads at latter price High Choice and Prime 1125-1350 lbs 34 00-34 75, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 33.-00-34 00, Mixed Good and Choice 32 25-33 00, Good 28 25-32 25, Standard and Low Good 26 50-28 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 33.75-34 00, Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 32.50-33 75, Mixed Good and Choice 31 50-32 50, Good 27 50-31 50.

COWS — Late, Utility and Commercial 22 00-24 00, High Dressing Utility 24 25 24 50, Canner and Cutter 20 00-23 00

BULLS — Throughout the week, Utility and Commercial 26 00-29 00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 18
357 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few individual), 32 10-33 50, Choice, 32 10 33 50, Good, 29 25-31 75, Standard (few), 27 -50-28 50

Heifers Choice (individual), 29 85, Good (few), 27 00-29 00; Utility, 25.00-26 25.

Cows Utility (individual), 24 60 25.85; Cutter, 23 75-24 60, Canner, 22 50-23 50, Shells down to 21 00

Bulls: Good, 29 25-32 25; Utility and Commercial, 27 75-31 10.

171 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (individual), 54 50, Good, 48 00-51 00; Standard, 44.-00-47 00, Utility, 40 00-44 00; Cull 90-120 pounds (few), 29.50-32 50

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds, 35 00-40 00; Heifers 85-120 pounds, 45 00-50 00.

298 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 2-3 195-250 pounds, 19 75-20 10, U S 2-4 190-260 pounds, 19 00-19 60; U S 3-4 250-350 pounds (few), 15 00-17 00

Sows U S 1 3 300-500 pounds (few), 14 25-14 50 U S 2-3 300-600 pounds, 13 60-13 85.

Boars 13 85-14 50.

11 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1-3 20-35 pounds (few), 10 00.

33 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 70-100 pounds, 33 50-36.00; Good 65-85 pounds (few), 31.50.

Oklahoma City Feeder Auction

Thursday, May 20

Estimated receipts	16,000
Same day last week	15,428
Same day last year	15,710

Trading now fairly active, compared to late last week, yearling steers 500 650 lb steady to 50c higher with thin fleshed offerings at the advance, steers 650 lb and up steady to weak, instances 50c lower; feeder heifers over 450 lb steady to 50c lower, steers under 500 lb and heifers under 450 lb very scarce and not enough sold to make a test of the trade Majority receipts 500 800 lb offerings including numerous shipments fleshy cattle arriving from wheat pastures Large attendance buyers

Sales As Of 1 P.M.

Feeder Steers — Small lot Choice 470 lb 37 60; 500 650 lb 32 75 36 80, part load 519 lb 39 00, 650-750 lb 31 50-32 60, part load 650 lb 32 90, 750-900 lb 30 25-31 70; Good and Choice 400-500 lb 34 50 37 00, 500 650 lb 31 75-33 50, 650-750 lb 30 50-31 50, Good 500 650 lb 30 00-31 -50, 650-750 lb 29 00-30 75, Standard and Low Good 500 650 lb 27 00-29 50, 650-950 lb 25 50-27.-25

Feeder Heifers — Two Small Lots Choice 357-445 lb 33 15-33 60, 450-650 lb 29 25-31 75, few 487-547 lb 32 40-32 80, Few Fleshy 675-715 lb 29 00 29 25; Good and Choice 290 450 lb 32.-00-33 25, 450 675 lb 28 00 29 25; Good 375-450 lb 28 50-31 50, 450-675 lb 26 00 28 00

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 20)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	32.90	21.35		30.65
July		22.85		34.10
August	31.15	22.95		
September				39.15
October	30.20	22.40		
November			2.80	
December	30.00	23.50		
February '72	30.70	24.10		
March			3.13	
April	30.75		3.30	
May			3.87	

Trend — Cattle are higher, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are lower

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, May 20

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	466,000	1,366,000	146,000
Same period last wk	481,000	1,375,000	151,000
Same period last yr.	455,000	1,102,000	148,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

SPRING FEEDER SALE SCHEDULE

Lancaster Union Stockyards

MAY 28

Sale Starts at 1 p.m.

All Grades and Weights of Steers, Heifers and Bulls

SALE SPONSORED BY

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

and the

UNION STOCKYARD COMPANY

Door Prizes Grand Prize - Hamilton Watch

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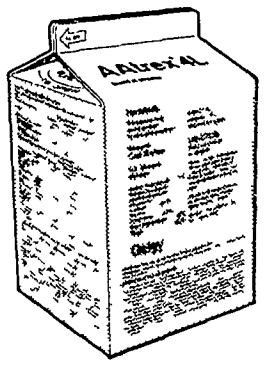

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Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, May 18

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 8-24, PULROASTERS 16½-39, mostly 26-29. DUCKS 32-36½, RABBITS 20-51, mostly 40-51, GUINEAS 1 04-1 37, mostly 1 33-1 137; PIGEONS (per pair) 1 35-4 80, mostly 1 35-2 00. Total coops sold 429

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, May 19

Prices slightly higher reflecting low level of farm of ferings Demand for light type hens fair, slaughter plants continue to operate part-time. Offerings barely adequate Demand for heavy type hens fair; offerings adequate locally. Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4½-6¼ mostly 6 6¼ in Pennsylvania mostly 5-5½ in New Jersey Heavy type hens TFEWR

Delmarva

Wednesday, May 19

Ready-to-cook movement fair to good though occasionally less aggressive than expected in some quarters Advance interest generally good with offerings held with increasing confidence. Slaughter schedules steady Less than trucklot prices unchanged to ½ higher on both Plant and U S Grade A. Live supplies adequate Undertone firm Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area

U S Grade A 31-31½.

Plant Grade 30

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, May 19

Prices unchanged to fractionally lower on lower on mediums and smalls Receipts light. Trading stocks of most sizes and colors light to moderate volume wise but ample to excessive of the current slow demand Most dealers are free sellers for the limited buying activity. Carton orders eased up to just fair levels in most quarters Undertone mixed

Lancaster Feeder Auction

Friday, May 14

Feeder cattle and calf receipts were 907 head at the third spring sale at Lancaster Stock Yards, compared with 619 head two weeks ago, improved pasture conditions prompted active demand with prices on all weights of steers steady to mostly $1 to $2 higher bulls unevenly steady to 75 higher, most advance on better quality, heifers fully steady, attendance good, trading brisk

Steers

Choice: 450 500 pounds, 34 25-37 35, 500 600 pounds, 33 75-36 35, 600-700 pounds, 32 25-35 25, 700 800 pounds, 32 35-33 85, 800-900 pounds, 32 00 33 00, 900 1,000 pounds, 32 10 32 35

Good and Choice 500 600 pounds, 33 75-34 25, 600-700 pounds, 32 00 33 75, 700 800 pounds, 30 85-32 50

Good 450 500 pounds, 34 10-34 85, 500 600 pounds, 33 00-34 50, 600-700 pounds, 31 00 33 25, 700-800 pounds, 30 25-32 10, 800-900 pounds, 29 50 31 25, lot 900-1,000 pounds, 30 00

Mixed Medium and Good 450-500 pounds, 30 50 31 00, 500-600 pounds, 32 25-32 75, 600-700 pounds, 28 50 30 85, 700 800 pounds, 28 50 30 10, 800 900 pounds. 28 00 28 75, 900-1,000 pounds, 29 00 29 25

Common and Plain 450 500 pounds, 25 50-29 00 lot 500 600 pounds, 26 75, 600-700 pounds, 25 00 28 50, 700-800 pounds, 27-25-28 00, lot 800 900 pounds, 26-75

Holstein 450-500 pounds, 27-25-30 00, 500 600 pounds, 24 75 29 50, 700 800 pounds, 24 00 27 25, 900-1,000 pounds, 24 75-25 10

Bulls

Stock bulls 300 550 pounds, 28 25-31 75, plain, 22 75 26 25, 550-750 pounds, 27 00 31 25, plain 24 25-26 75, Holsteins 23-00-24 75, 750-950 pounds, 26 00 28 50, plain, 24 25 25 60, Holsteins, 25 10 25 50, 950 1,075 pounds, 25 85 29 25

Heifers

Choice 300 550 pounds 26-25, 550 750 pounds 26 85 28 00

Good 300-550 pounds, 25 75. 750-950 pounds, 24 50.

Drug Withdrawal Topic

Interested livestock producers have been invited to attend a meeting on Federal Drug Administration rules on withdrawal of drugs from animal feeds

The issue will be discussed by qualified government officials at a meeting of the Veterinary-Nutrition Forum, an organization of Southeastern Pennsylvania feed nutritionists at the Lancaster Stockyards at 6 30 p m Wednesday, according to Dr E I Robertson

Our Editorial Page is the fourth Page of Section Two.

Crop, Livestock Survey to Begin

Some 40 interviewers have been hired to conduct personal interviews and ask farmers specific questions about their crops and livestock in 350 randomly selected agricultural areas in Pennsylvania from May 24 through June 5

Directed by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, the project is part of a nationwide survey by the USDA to suppliment facts obtained by periodic mail inquiries on crop acreages and livestock numbers

W J Fluke, statistician in charge of the Crop Reporting Service said aerial photographs outlining specific areas will be used to pinpoint land areas

The 40 enumerators will attend a series of training sessions in Harrisburg and New Stanton conducted by Crop Reporting Service statisticians

Among enumerators working in Southeastern Pennsylvania are John E Alwine, Middletown, Mrs. Virginia G Bush, Cochranville, Fred Glosser, Bernville Mrs Lucy A Hanson, Palmyra, Leroy Hoppes, Hamburg Wilson E Nace, Hanover Mrs Mary Louise Nordberg, Harrisburg and Horace E McCartney, Chester Springs

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, May 14

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 158 head of cattle, good attendance, with prices steady to strong

Consignments included.

Load New York State Springers, 435-495

Load New York State Fresh Cows and Springers Fresh First Calf Heifers, 325-455, Springers, 335 495

Load Canadian cows Fresh and Springers, 420 500, one Springer, 550

Load Canadian Cows, fresh, 400-430, Top Purebred Springers, 485 600, Grade Springers, 380-470

Herd thin Washington County Cows, Milkers 250 325, Summer Freshening Cows, 325-435.

Herd Local Cows, mostly milkers, 225-455

Small Local herd, milkers, 275-405

Colored cows, 305 315; one blue roan, 380

One stock bull, 230

Beef Cows

Big run of Beef cattle found an active market.

Few, 25 00 26 00 mostly 23.00-25 25, few 21 00-23 00.

A big run of Feeder cattle found an active market

Charolais Steers, 30 00-35 00, Hereford cattle 27 50 29 50, Beef type bulls 25 00 23 00, Holstein bulls, 23 00 26 00 Stock Heifers, 22 00 26 00.

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, May 18 and Thursday, May 20

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	30	29	25	25	20	20
Northwest	26	24	21	21	13	13
Central West	25	22	20	19	13	13
Southwest	24	21	19	18	12	12
Midwest	26½	25	20	20	14½	14½
Southeast	28	27	24	24	21	21
National Average	27½	26	22½	22½	17½	17½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 17th to Friday, May 21st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Large	32½	32½	32½	32½	31½
Mediums	27	27	27	27	26
Pullets	25	25	24	24	24
Peewees	17	17	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	38	37	36	36	35
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	29	29	29	29	28½
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Tone — Market tone easy as retail movement continues disappointing at most points Demand for breakers a bit irregular.

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New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 19

Reported receipts of 61 cows, 20 heifers, 5 bulls

Fresh cows, Holstein, 232 50-590, Guernseys, 335-375.

Heifers, 135-400

Bulls, 116-252 50

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See Editorials on Page 20

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Pa. Egg Marketing Association Meets

At the May 14 meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, Ben Burkholder introduced James York, USDA Area Supervisor, Philadelphia, who had Richard Shockley, the Federal-State Supervisor with him

York explained that a serious attempt is being made to obtain greater state support in the new Egg Products Act "Insofar as possible, state employees should be recruited for breaking plants and they will be supervised by USDA technicians on egg breaking regulations and procedures Presently two-thirds of the Federal-State programs in this area are state employees

"Thus far 65 plants have been surveyed and it is anticipated that approximately 20 will qualify and operate as of July 1, 1971 Small breakers who do not qualify must discontinue July 1 Any product on hand should be inventoried and may be sold until June 30, 1972

"Producer Packers are permitted to sell cracked eggs direct to household consumers," York said

The group unanimously endorsed supporting a Symposium to be conducted by the Pennsylvania State University Advisory Council — to which Pennsylvania Senators and their wives will be invited by a donation of $25

Homer Bicksler reported that the Federation with the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture and the Restaurant Association staged a run-off on the Egg Sandwich Contest Richard B Sweet of Philadelphia was the winner

Bicksler announced that the Federation annual meeting will be held June 16 at the Sheraton Motel, New Cumberland RD An especially good program has been developed that will be of interest to all egg marketing people, Bicksler said

Following a discussion regarding meeting arrangements, it was decided that the PEMA should discontinue going to Schraffts, New Cumberland and move to The Embers Restaurant, Carlisle Pike, Carlisle It was also agreed that inasmuch as meals are being escalated everywhere, charges to members attending must be escalated.

In the absence of President Earl Hess, Mr Ben Burkholder presided

The Treasurer's report was presented by R Clair Sauder and accepted

The group was advised to sign up for the NEPPCO Quality School to be held in June at Rutgers They also observed a carton with printing, indicating that it was destroyable

E J Lawless Jr
Secretary

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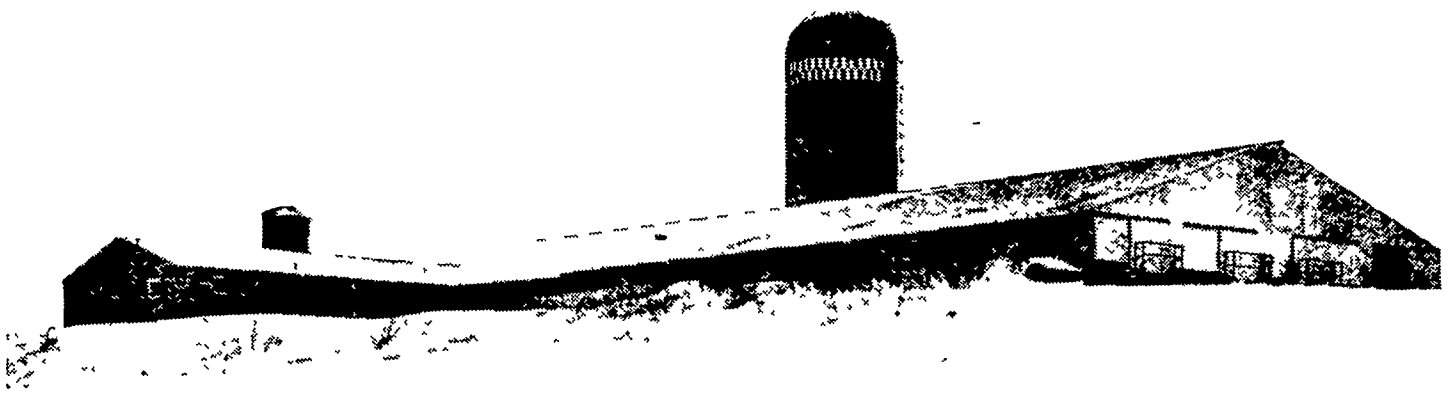

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Farm Prices Are Down, Costs Up

Lower prices for lettuce hogs and milk were mainly responsible for a one cent decline in the Index of Prices received by Farmers during the month ended April 15. At 111 (per cent of its 1967 average), the index was unchanged from a year earlier, according to the USDA

Meanwhile, higher wage rates, seed and fertilizer prices helped push the Index of Prices Paid by Farmers for Commodities and Services up one per cent to 119 per cent of its 1967 average This index was up five points or four per cent from a year earlier

As a result of the combination of lower prices received and higher prices paid, the new Prices Received Prices Paid Ratio stood at 93, down two points from a month earlier, four points below a year earlier.

Under the old system, based on the 1910-14 averages, Prices Received declined two points from a month earlier, but was up one point from a year earlier But, Prices Paid advanced three points to 407, up 18 points from a year earlier and the Parity Ratio dropped one point—to 69 It had stood at 72 a year earlier, the USDA said

Our Editorial Page is the fourth Page of Section Two.

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For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

Forced Molting Is Egg Supply Factor

The following report has been released by Kermit Birth, Penn State marketing specialist, through Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent:

Although the number of the eggs available for the table egg market at a given time can be influenced by quantity of eggs for hatching of chicks, exports, imports, changes in storage holdings, military use, and other factors, the chief determinant of supply is current egg production

Monthly egg production, according to crop reporting estimates, has averaged above year-earlier levels since May of 1969 Through 1970 there were about two to three per cent more layers on farms each month than a year earlier. But eggs per layer averaged one to two per cent below a year earlier for the first seven months of 1970 with the exception of January, thus keeping production closer to year-earlier levels than the number of hens on farms would indicate

Why the lower rate of lay? Because of a shortage of pullets and relatively high egg prices, hens were kept in production for longer periods of lay in 1970 than for the previous year. Thus, a substantially higher proportion of hens in the nation's laying flock. plus more forced molt layers, resulted in a reduced output per layer. This year the situation was reversed A sharp increase in the quantity of pullets grown for flock replacements resulted in a substantially lower proportion of hens in the nation's laying flock. An increase in the monthly rate of lay began in December, 1970. Rate of lay in March was about 1 6 per cent above a year earlier as compared to a two per cent decrease in March 1970 Also, Marek's vaccine may have played a role in rate of lay

Slaughter of light-type hens under Federal inspection this year through the week ending April 14, 1971 increased about 16 per cent — 6 6 million layers — thus aiding in keeping the number of hens in the nation's laying flock within one per cent of a year earlier on April 1

Number of pullet chicks hatched is an indication of the potential number of layers on farms five to six months later in the year However, a decreased supply of pullets can be offset by reduced slaughter of hens

One of the difficulties in estimating the potential number of layers on farms in the future is the number of forced molt layers and the number of times hens are molted. Increases in the number of forced molt layers reduces the number of pullets needed to maintain a given number of hens on farms, whereas decreases in the number of forced molt layers increases the number of pullets needed.

Data giving the proportions of forced molt layers on farms for 17 states are being made available to the industry In April 1971 about 9 7 per cent of the layers on farms had been through a forced molt as opposed to 10.4 per cent a year earlier.

There is, however, considerable variation among states in the proportion of the flock which has been through a forced molt It ranged from a high of 28 per cent in California to a low of 1 5 per cent in Iowa. On April 1 this year about 5 5 per cent of the layers on farms in Pennsylvania had been through a forced molt

Thus, one must keep abreast of quantities of forced molt layers to assist in appraising potential for egg production As the proportion of forced molt layers increases and pullets decreases, rate of lay for the nation's laying flock is likely to decrease Also, increases in the length of time hens are kept in production can offset reduction in the number of pullets.

An unanswered question is how many of the pullets now in the laying house will be forced molted? What proportion of the nation's laying flock consists of forced molt layers as a normal continuous management program and how much will be done to adjust for a shortage or surplus of pullets?

At present this is pretty much a value judgement, one which is not easy to ascertain. But a higher proportion of hens in the nation's laying flock this fall and winter can be anticipated if the current rate of reduced hatch of chicks for laying flock replacements continues.

Egg Shells

(Continued from Page 1)

shell quality and these factors will be discussed in detail by the panelists

Irwin also emphasized that while the poultry industry's major disease, Marek's, now appears to have been largely overcome, poultrymen cannot afford to relax in their efforts to put out a quality product

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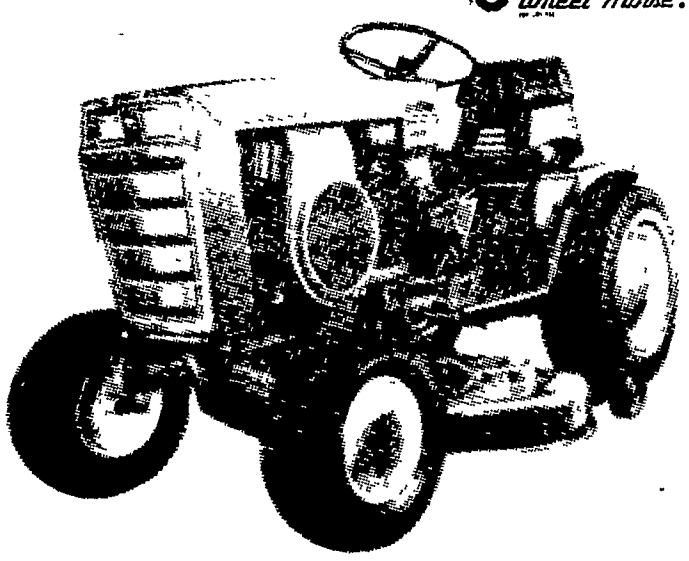

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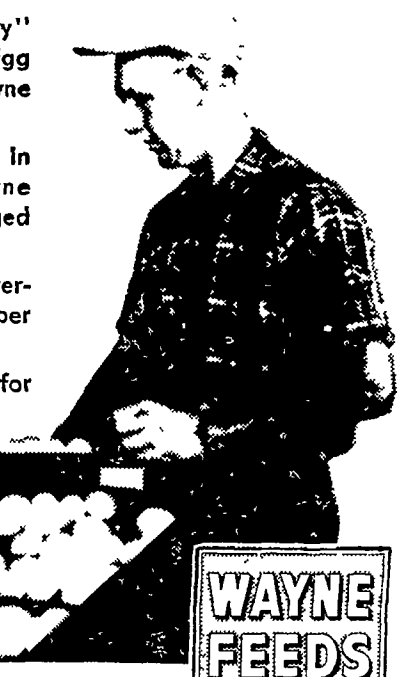

Thousands of flock owners have set these goals for their own: such as Willie Sterling, Blountsville, Ala., (pictured above) whose flock averaged 250 eggs, 3.99 lbs. feed per dozen eggs, and 90.1% livability; or Harold Hanna, Woden, Iowa, whose feed cost ran as low as 12.8¢ per dozen.

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FFA Flower Judging Contest Held

Members of the first place Mount Joy Vo-tech flower judging team in competition recently are: left to right, Linda Gamber, Doris Gingrich, Lee Graybill, Ann Wiggins, Denise Reed, Roberta Troy and Sue Bair. Miss Graybill, third from left, was also the second place winner in individual competition.

Members of the second place Brownstown Vo-tech school team in recent flower judging competition are: left to right, Nina Smith, Pam Wood, Deb Sager, Sue Wargo, and Ann Denlinger. Miss Smith was first in individual competition and Miss Denlinger was third.

Sauders Go to Nairobi

Richard and Ruth Sauder, New Holland RD2, left the United States on May 13, for a three-year mission assignment at Rossyn Academy, Nairobi, Kenya, under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Salunga

They will serve as houseparents to the boarding students at the school The Sauders' address will be Box 14146, Westlands, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa

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4-H Club News

Bergstrasse Busy Bees

The second meeting of the Bergstrasse Busy Bees 4-H Club was held Thursday, May 12 at 7 p m at the Bergstrasse Lutheran Church.

A few new members were enrolled The 4-H trip to North Carolina for June 25 to July 3 was discussed The following members plan to attend Linda Wise, Rosanne Styer, Judy Miller, Karen Habecker and Gail Eckert

A service for the Blessing of the Fields, which was held May 16 at the Bergstrasse Lutheran Church was discussed The following members planned to participate in the service: Cindy Smith, Beth Good, Robin King, Susan Martin, Anita Burkholder, Sandy Strickler, Judy Miller, Susie Spotts, Karen Habecker and Pam Royer.

All members were then dismissed with their assigned leaders to discuss their individual projects for the 1971 year.

The next meeting will be held June 15 from 9 to 11 a m.

News Reporter,
Joanne Hurst

(For additional 4-H news see page 18.)

Lincoln Community 4-H

The Lincoln Community 4-H Club was called to order May 18 at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall by president Debbie Weitzel.

All members reported on their projects. Arnold Lueck gave a talk on the project books.

After the meeting was adjourned, songs were sung and some games were played.

The next meeting of the Lincoln 4-H Club will be held at the Glenn Wissler farm on June 22 from 8 to 9 30 p m.

News Reporter,
Paul Horning

4-H Calendar

Saturday, May 22

Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club tour of New Bolton Veterinary Center.

Thursday, May 27

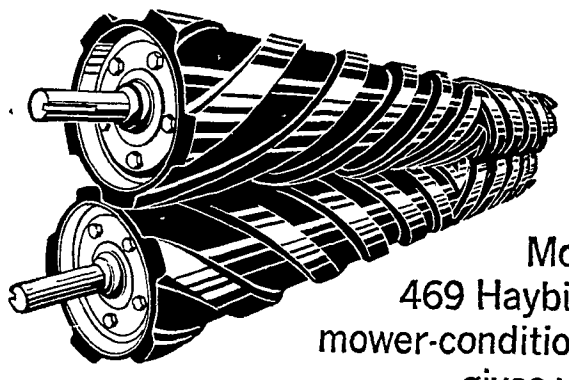
7 30 p.m —Kirkwood 4-H Community Club, Union Presbyterian Church

8 p m —Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, May 28

Broken Bit 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club horse clinic, May 28-30.

New Holland shows you how to make hay without getting all wrapped up in it



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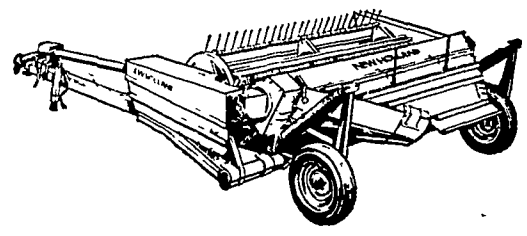

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Officers of the Manheim Central FFA Chapter elected recently are as follows: left to right, Mervin Groff, Manheim RD2, reporter; Gary Buchen, Manheim RD3, vice president; Marlin Becker, Manheim RD2, treasurer, Joe LeFever, Manheim RD4, president; Mervin Bruckhart, Lititz RD2, sentinel; Amos Sauder, Manheim RD1, secretary, and John Miller, Elm, chaplain.

These officers recently attended the Lancaster County FFA Leadership Training Conference at Solanco High School. Mark A. Campbell is chapter advisor.

Sweet Cherry Standards Are Revised by USDA

The U S Department of Agriculture recently announced revision of the U S standards for grades of sweet cherries, to adjust the tolerances for defects allowed en route or at destination and at shipping point

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the revision incorporates the changes as proposed March 19

The revised standards were scheduled to be published in the May 7 Federal Register and will become effective on date of publication.

Copies of the revised standards may be obtained from the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, Washington, D C 20250

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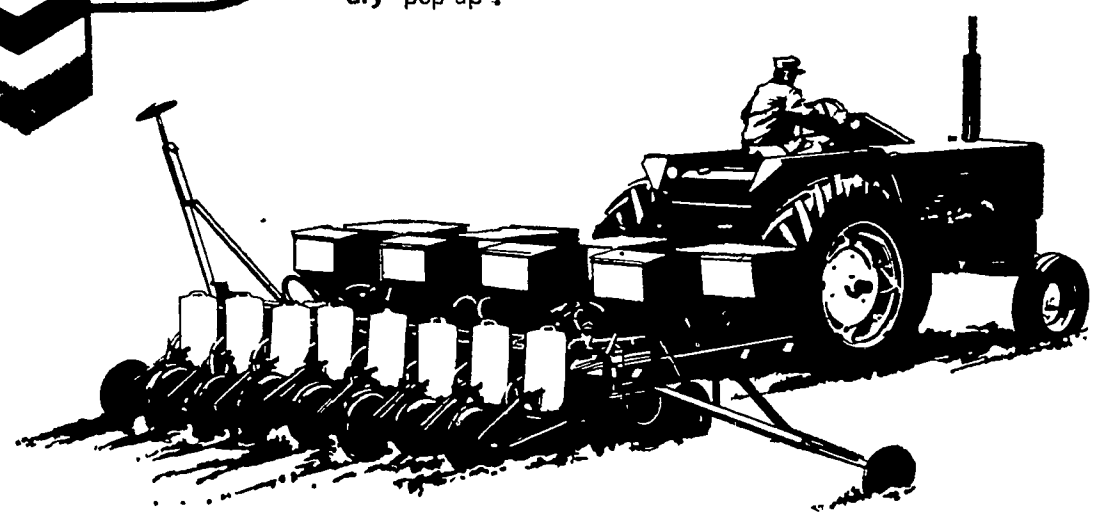

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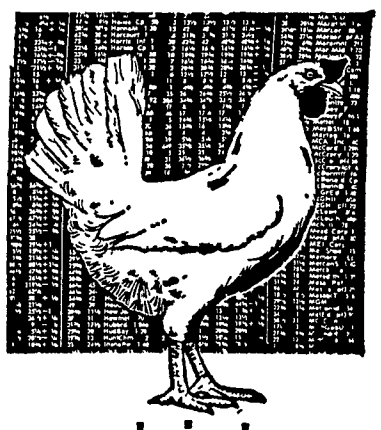

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Farm Women Hold Annual Spring Rally

The sixth annual spring rally of the Pennsylvania Society of Farm Women was held May 12 at Stokesay Castle, Reading, with more than 900 Farm Women from throughout Pennsylvania attending Mrs. Roland Feeg, Womelsdorf, Berks County Farm Women president, served as hostess.

Mrs Virgil Duppstadp, Somerset County, is state president Jack Gounder served as emcee.

Bobby Raye, Reading's outstanding virtuoso, was the featured entertainment He presented the "ultimate in sound" on his custom-built high-fidelity stereo accordian.

Receiving a standing ovation as the home talent feature for his piano recital was 10 year old John Schucker, Tulpehocken, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Schucker Jr His presentation included classical selections by Rachmaninoff, Mendellssohn, Chopin and Brahms John, a fifth grade student at Tulpehocken elementary school where he is a member of the Junior band, has been studying piano only two years He practices four to five hours daily. He also plays the flute and plans to take organ lessons in the near future He has composed several piano pieces and enjoys singing.

John plays the piano in his church, Altalaha Lutheran Church, Rehrersburg, sometimes accompanying the choirs or participating in a piano-organ duet with Mrs. Harvey Hill church organist. Mrs. Sheldon Risser, Robesonia, is his piano teacher.

Also appearing on the Rally program was the Reverend Clarence Rahn who spoke on "The Beauty of Apple Blossoms."

The Annual Spring Rally is a social event planned by the State Society Mrs Virgil Duppstadt, state president, however conducted a brief executive board meeting following the Rally to make plans for a group of German Farm Women to tour Pennsylvania farms on a visit here in October.

Mrs. John Hess, Columbia RD2, president of Lancaster County Farm Women, was named chief hostess in charge of planning for the visit.

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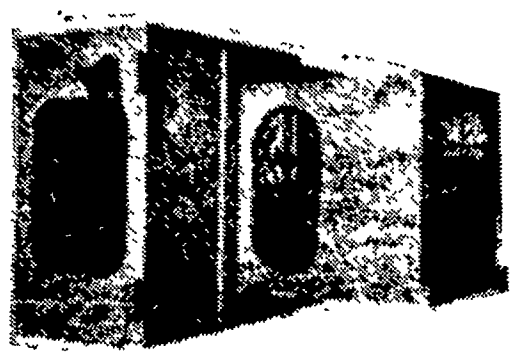

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Warwick FFA Holds Parent and Son Banquet

The Warwick FFA Chapter held its annual Parent and Son Banquet Tuesday evening at Brunnerville Fire Hall.

Receiving recognition for earning Keystone Farmer Degrees were Gerald Martin, 934 Pine Hill Road, Lititz, and Kenneth Grube, 917 Pine Hill Road, Lititz, both seniors.

The Chapter Star Farmer award was presented to Mike Grube, Box 42, Elm, a sophomore

Dale Martin, Lititz RD4, was presented the Star Red Rose award.

Our Editorial Page is the fourth Page of Section Two.

Dale Martin, right, is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Lititz RD4, at the Warwick FFA Chapter Parent and Son banquet Tuesday night. Dale is chapter secretary and he received the Star Red Rose award.

Louis Roether, Lititz RD4, received the Star Greenhand award for the outstanding first year vo-ag student.

Students receiving their Greenhand certificates in addition to Roether were. Mike McTigue, Boyd Wallace, Bryan Forney, Mervin Wenger, Dennis Hinkle, Curt Smith, David Kleinfelter, and Ronald Cline.

Those receiving Chapter Farmer Degrees were Dale Martin and Glen Weaver.

Foundation awards for outstanding achievement in specific areas of agriculture were Kenneth Grube, dairy production; Mike Grube, livestock production; Rick Rehm, agmechanics; Dale Martin, soil and water conservation.

Wayne Siegrist, home improvement; David Fisher, placement in sales and service; Nelson Boll, placement in ag production; Glen Weaver, poultry production; Mike Herr, placement in processing, Allen Klein, crop production

Honorary Chapter Degrees were presented as follows Mr and Mrs. Elmer D Grube, parents of Kenneth Grube; Amos Z. Martin, father of Gerald Martin; Mrs. Lila Rohrer, Warwick High School guidance counselor, and Dean Baublitz, Warwick social sciences instructor.

Glenn Eshelman provided entertainment with a slide presentation.

Warwick faculty members who participated in the Chapter's donkey basketball game earlier this year were special guests Chapter advisor is Clifford N. Grube.

Louis Roether, right, attended the Warwick FFA Chapter's Parent and Son Banquet Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roether, Box 130, Lititz RD4. Louis was awarded the Star Greenhand award for the outstanding first year vo-ag student.

Among those participating in the Warwick FFA Chapter banquet Tuesday evening were: left to right, Kenneth Grube, chapter president; Clifford N. Grube, chapter advisor, and Mike Grube. Kenneth was recognized for receiving the Keystone Farmer Degree and Mike for the Chapter Star Farmer Award.

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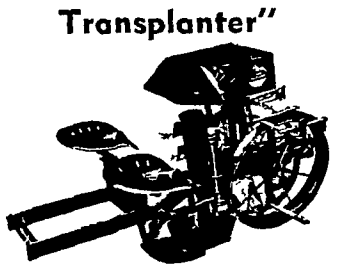

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Florida Tomato Sizes Proposed by USDA

The U S Department of Agriculture recently proposed minimum size requirements for fresh tomatoes under the Florida tomato marketing order

The proposed minimum sizes to be effective during the period May 24 to June 30 would be 2 9/32 inches diameter for mature green tomatoes and 2 17/32 inches diameter for ripe tomatoes

These minimum sizes are amendments of earlier proposed minimum sizes of 2 4/32 inches diameter for mature green tomatoes and 2 9/32 for ripe tomatoes.

The amended size requirements are being proposed to forestall low prices to domestic producers during a marketing period in Florida which is expected to be heavier than previously anticipated

The Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act requires that whenever such marketing order regulations are in effect for domestic shipments of specified commodities, imports of such commodities be regulated.

The proposed regulation will be published in the Federal Register May 11

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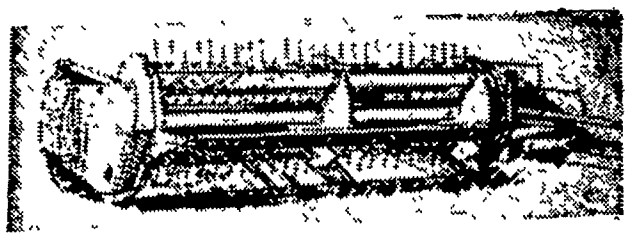

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1,122 Women Enter Pa. Grange Contest

Pennsylvania grange women, long active in the nation's billion dollar home sewing industry, have set an all-time record with 1,122 entries in a garment making contest, A Wayne Reading, master, said recently

Sponsored jointly by the State and National Granges with financial support from needlework industries, the contest in recent years has had spectactular growth in Pennsylvania under the leadership of Mrs Ross Metz, Allensville, chairman of the State Women's Activities Committee. Entries closed April 30

Contestants, all non-professionals 12 years of age or older, include non-grange women who are sponsored by members Among their entries are many types of dresses and suits, including pants outfits

Garments will be judged at state finals in June at State Grange headquarters in Harrisburg where a champion in each class and a best-of-show will be selected.

At nationwide finals in New York, Pennsylvania winners and champions from the other states will compete for national honors and prizes that include an ocean cruise and $1,000 in cash. Attractive prizes will be awarded also to winners at the Subordinate pomona and state levels.

Assisting Mrs Metz on the state committee are Mrs J Logan Brownlee, West Middletown, Mrs Herald Pentz, Rockton; Mrs Ralph Tau, Saegertown RD3. Mrs Warren Drumbore, Lehighton, Mrs Leroy Hoover, Roaring Spring, Mrs. Harry Schreiber, Newport RD1; Mrs Glenn Yarnell, Gilbertsville, and Miss Ellen Garber, University Park

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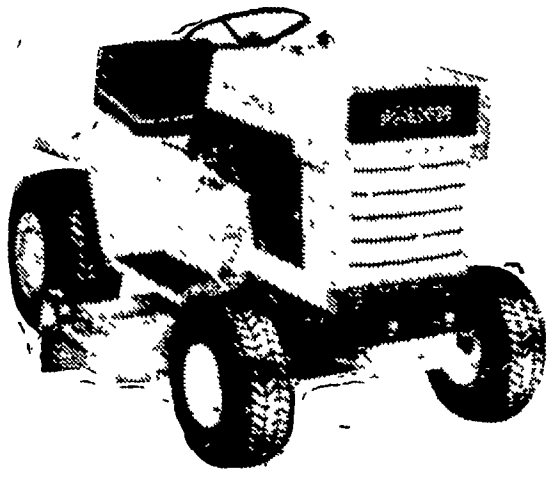

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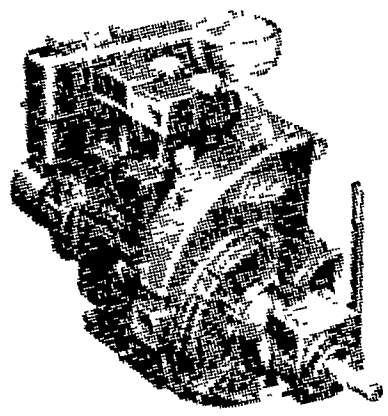

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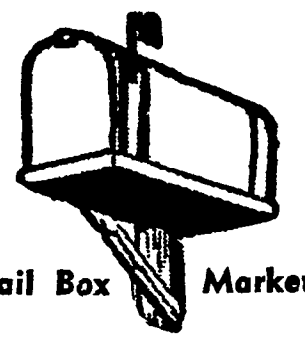

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Wanted to Rent—Dairy Farm, write Box 266C, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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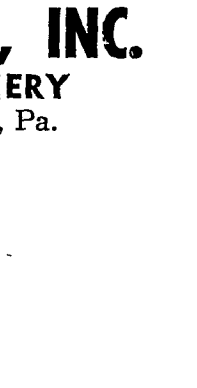

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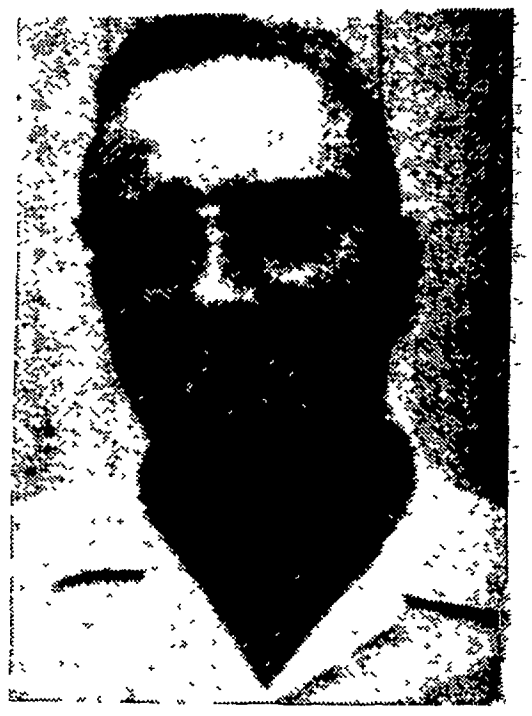

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Strawberries Featured in 'Favorite Recipes' Column

We received many recipes emphasizing such uses for strawberries as· pies, jams and jellies, salads and dessert items

The recipes are from our readers in areas including Narvon, Gap, Drumore, Christiana, Ephrata, Kirkwood, and Mount Joy.

Before we get into strawberries, however, we want to again remind you that June 5 is our annual dairy issue We want to have plenty of recipes which encourage the use of milk and dairy products in our "Favorite Recipes" column. Please send these recipes to us by May 29

June is dairy month, a time to remember and take advantage of the many good things which dairying makes possible Send your favorite dairy recipe to Lancaster Farming Recipes, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543. We are sending a special potholder, with a limit of one per household, to those who send recipes.

We want to emphasize again that recipes should be signed as the homemaker would like her name to appear in our recipes column.

Four of the recipes we received were for various types of strawberry pies. Mrs. S Ralph Wanner, Narvon RD2, sends her Strawberry Refrigerator Pie as follows:

Strawberry Refrigerator Pie

Melt over hot water:
½ pound marshmallows (about 32) in ½ cup milk
Cool thoroughly, but do not allow to jell. Stir out any lumps
Fold in:
1 cup heavy cream, whipped, with
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
Prepare:
2 cups strawberries
(If frozen ones are used, drain well).

Arrange strawberries and marshmallow cream mixture in layers in a baked pie shell. Chill in refrigerator at least one hour before serving Remove about 20 minutes before serving time to take the chill off the crust. Makes a nine inch pie

Mrs. Isaac S Beiler, Gap RD1, forwarded the following recipe for fresh Strawberry pie:

Fresh Strawberry Pie

1 quart fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch (or clear jel)
Pinch salt
1¼ cups water
Few drops red food coloring

Dissolve sugar in water and bring to a boil, make a smooth paste with cornstarch or clear jel, add paste to water mixture Cook until transparent

Remove from heat, add food coloring to make a nice shade of red, cool well, then add fresh strawberries cut in halves

I put this in a graham cracker crust and put whipped cream on top Serve immediately

This is a delicious pie with vanilla ice cream, and nice to make when there are plenty of strawberries in your own garden.

In commenting on her recipe, Mrs Beiler noted that she always keeps some of the basic cornstarch mixture, without the strawberries, in the refrigerator Then all she has to do is add fresh strawberries when she needs a dessert in a hurry. "It makes a quick dessert when you are too busy to make anything else," Mrs. Beiler says.

Mrs. Charles E Leister, Columbus, Pa., combines two early farm crops, strawberries and rhubarb, in her Strawberry Rhubarb pie as follows:

Strawberry and Rhubarb Pie
(Deep Dish)

3 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1⅓ cups sugar
2 cups strawberries, halved
1½ cups diced rhubarb
1 tablespoon butter
Pastry for 2 crust pie

Blend cornstarch, salt and sugar. Add the fruit and mix Place fruit in deep pie pan (I use a 10 inch deep plate) heaping fruit slightly more in center to support crust. Dot with butter. Proceed same as with any other pie Bake in 425 degree oven about 30 minutes, or until done

Mrs Leister notes, "For my taste, I add more sugar and less cornstarch I use not more than 2½ tablespoons cornstarch and at least 1½ cups sugar Blend well"

Mrs Martin H Eshleman, Drumore RD1, has an easy recipe for strawberry pie, as follows:

Strawberry Pie

3 cups whole berries
½ cup 10X sugar

Combine, let stand one hour

Take 1 cup berries, crush them, and cook for about two minutes Strain Add 1½ tablespoons cornstarch and ½ cup granulated sugar to juice Cook gently until clear and thick

Pour hot syrup over whole berries in baked pie crust When cool, put Dream Whip or whipped cream on top.

Among those who forwarded jelly and jam recipes were Barbara S King, Christiana RD1, who sent the following strawberry jelly recipe

Strawberry Jelly

3 pounds granulated sugar
1 cup water

Boil 10 minutes (not too hard).

Add 2 cups crushed berries Boil again five minutes.

Add ½ teaspoon alum (don't scant). Boil one minute longer

Mrs. N N Zimmerman, Ephrata RD3, sends a similar strawberry jelly recipe, as follows:

Strawberry Jelly

1 box strawberries, sliced
6 cups sugar
½ teaspoon alum

Boil together berries and sugar three minutes. Add alum and boil six minutes more Pour in jars and seal.

Mrs. A. N Kilmer, Narvon RD1, has a different recipe which she calls Strawberry Honey, as follows:

Strawberry Honey

Boil together five minutes·
1 cup water
2 pounds sugar
Then add·
2 cups mashed strawberries and boil 10 minutes

Add 1 teaspoon alum and boil one minute

Pour in jelly glasses and let stand overnight Then seal with paraffin in morning.

Mrs Merle S Mishler, Hollsopple, RD2, Pa., has sent two strawberry salad recipes. The first, a Strawberry Banana Salad recipe, is as follows:

Strawberry Banana Salad

2 packages strawberry jello
2 cups hot water
1 cup cold water and juice from 1 to 1½ pint strawberries
Sugar to taste
2 bananas (may omit)
1 can crushed pineapple

Mix ingredients and put a layer in dish, then spread one pint sour cream in between and put rest on top.

Mrs Mishler's second recipe, a Strawberry Jello Salad, is as follows.

Strawberry Jello Salad

3 boxes strawberry jello
3 cups hot water
1 box strawberries
1 can crushed pineapple
Top·
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
4 tablespoons confectioners sugar
Vanilla

Use a little milk to make soft to spread

In an unusual occurrence, we have received two recipes from different readers which are almost identical This should mean this is an extra good recipe The recipe for Strawberry Swirl was sent by both Mrs. Mishler and Mrs Thomas Ferguson, Kirkwood The recipe is as follows

Strawberry Swirl

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1 cup boiling water
½ pound marshmallows
½ cup milk
1 cup whipping cream, whipped, or 1 package Dream Whip
1 3-ounce package strawberry gelatin

Mix crumbs, sugar, and the butter Press firmly over bottom of 9 x 9 x 2 inch dish. Chill till set.

Sprinkle two tablespoons sugar over strawberries, let stand one-half hour Dissolve jello in boiling water Drain berries, reserving juice Add water to juice to make 1 cup Add to gelatin Chill till partially set

Meanwhile, combine marshmallows and milk, heat and stir till marshmallows melt Cool throughly, then fold in cream Add berries to gelatin, then swirl in marshmallows to marble Pour into crust, chill till set Cut in 9 or 12 squares

Mrs Ferguson noted that "This is one of my family's favorite strawberry recipes It can be prepared the day before for company dessert and has been used many times for baby and bridal showers It is just delicious and pretty"

Mrs Eli B Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1, forwards her Strawberry Tapioca recipe as follows

Strawberry Tapioca

Boil until clear
1 quart water
⅔ cup tapioca
Then add:
1½ cups sugar
Cool Then add·
1 pint cream, whipped
1 quart crushed sweetened strawberries
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat all together with mixer. If you have no cream, vanilla ice cream can be used instead. Makes three quarts

Mrs J Ross Esbenshade, Mount Joy RD2, sends a two-part recipe for Strawberry Crown While the recipe calls for fresh strawberries, Mrs. Esbenshade notes that it is also good with frozen strawberries. The recipe is as follows:

Strawberry Crown
Part I:

Dissolve 1 package Knox gelatin in ½ cup cold water.
Mash 1 pint strawberries
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Bring to a boil. Take off stove, add gelatin and cool.

Whip 1 envelope Dream Whip as on package. Then add to cool mixture

Part II

Take 1 pint strawberries and thicken with clear-jell or cornstarch, let cool. Then put on top of mixture.

Make crumbs:
1 cup flour
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup butter, scant
½ cup chopped pecans

Mix and bake about ten minutes Then put crumbs on bottom and top of dish.

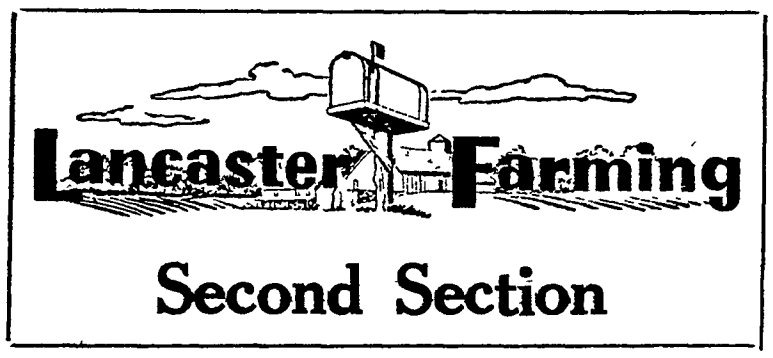
Mrs Samuel Glick, Quarryville RD2, sends her recipes for Strawberry Delight, as follows:

Strawberry Delight

1 Angel Food Cake
1 box Strawberry (or Raspberry) Danish Pudding Dessert
1½ cups pureed strawberries

Make Danish dessert as directed on package, excepe use 1½

(Continued on Page 22)



Lebanon Festival Set

The Lebanon Valley Poultry Association annual broiler festival will be held June 1 and 2.

The event will be held at Fireman Park, Fredericksburg, site of the original festival and queen contest held every year since 1951.

The program this year will include a chicken barbecue and cooking contest, as well as a queen contest.

Farm and Home Foundation Awards Eight Scholarships

Eight Lancaster County High School seniors each received $400 agriculture and home economics scholarships this week.

The Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County announced the scholarships Tuesday night to the following:

Doris Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kauffman, Gordonville RD1, Pequea Valley High School, who plans to attend Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va

Beth M. Bernheisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G Bernheisel, 922 Locust St, Columbia, Columbia High School, who will attend Pennsylvania State University.

Barbara A Nolt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Milton W. Nolt, Ephrata RD1, Ephrata High School, will attend Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Vickie Louise Houck, daughter of Mrs. William Houck, 1110 Walnut St, Columbia, Columbia High School, plans to attend Mansfield State College

Leon J Ressler, son of Mr and Mrs John E. Ressler, Lititz RD1, Warwick High School, will attend Penn State.

Roger Lee Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Campbell, Kirkwood RD1, Solanco High School, will attend Delaware Valley College, Doylestown

Gerald Lee Martin, son of Mr and Mrs. Amos Z Martin, 934 Pine Hill Road, Lititz, Warwick High School, will attend Penn State

Barry J Hossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S Hossler, Elizabethtown RD3, Elizabethtown High School, will attend Delaware Valley College.

The scholarships were awarded from the earnings from the irrevocable trust fund established by the late Elmer L Esbenshade, one of the founders of the Farm and Home Center.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need, scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

The winners were selected from about 20 applicants

Applicants must meet scholastic and entrance requirements for an accredited program in either agriculture or home economics at a college or university.

The scholarships winners appeared briefly before the Farm and Home Foundation Board Tuesday evening for an introduction and final award

In other action, the Foundation approved the preliminary plans of its educational committee for up to three educational meetings this fall. Tentative subject outline included an up-to-date report on government legislation in Harrisburg and Washington and the proposed no-fault auto insurance.

The Foundation further discussed proposals to increase parking space at the Farm and Home Center. Howard Campbell, Center manager, has reported that with increasing use of the Center in recent months, parking has become more of a problem.

Various alternatives for adding up to about 65 additional spaces were discussed. Most of the discussion centered around keeping costs to a minimum. It was decided that further study is needed.

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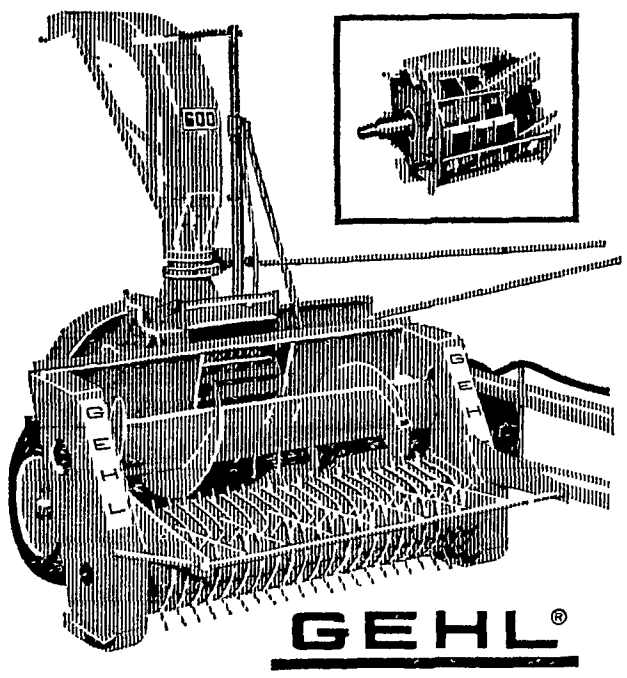

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4-H News

Elm-Penryn 4-H Club

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club members met at the White Oak Elementary School recently for a game of baseball before the regular meeting at the Penryn Fire Hall

The project tour in July was discussed The money made from the fund raising campaign was collected

Tim Diehm gave his demonstration on Handyman Tools, after which the meeting was adjoured.

News Reporter,
Debbie Patschorke

Penn Willow 4-H Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was held Friday, May 14 at the Pequea Township Elementary School There were 37 members and three leaders present

The program was on "Nutrition" Participants were Pam Martin, Greg Martin, Carol Harnish and Ron Walton A demonstration was given by Susan Campbell on cameras

The next meeting will be a clean up The date for the meeting has not been set

News Reporter,
Mike Campbell

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The final amount that the 4-H Walk-a-Thon has raised for the Retarded Childrens Day Care Center of Lancaster County is $550, it was announced this week by Jay W. Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent.

Shown this week presenting the check are Tim Breneisen, center, 4-H County Council treasurer, and Mrs. Barbara Sullivan, Retarded Children's Day Care Center director, accepted the check which will be used to buy equipment to help train children such as Bonnie Waite and James Davis, also shown.

Irwin said this week, "It was most gratifying to have such a wonderful response to such a worthy cause for Lancaster County. I would like to thank all the 4-H members and all the businesses and individuals that sponsored the walkers. The 4-H County Council is to be commended for such a fine community service."

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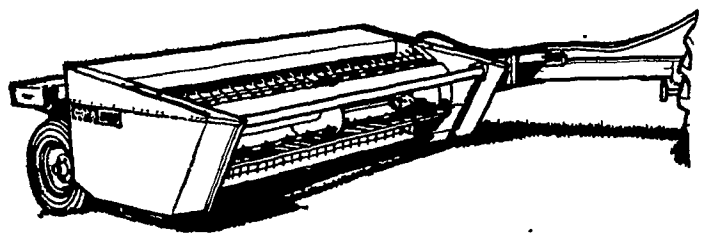

The CASE 475 offers more. Like putting less hay in the windrow than a 9-foot — for faster drying-curing, especially the first cutting. It takes less horsepower, too — a 2 or 3 plow tractor does the job. And you have less overall width — just 9½ feet — for passing through narrow gates and lanes.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Last year the census was a matter of gathering information This year that information is available to tell us some rather interesting things about ourselves.

Just recently the Census Bureau sent me data which supplies some facts about the 16th Congressional District. I think that these statistics may be of interest to you

For example, the information can be used to create a characterization of the average resident of Lancaster, Lebanon and Lower Dauphin Counties The average resident is female, Caucasion and twenty-nine years old She lives in a suburban area in a home worth $15 000 which is owned rather than rented

The specific statistics on which that model is based look this way:

The total population of the area is 439,322 Of that total, 225,891 are women and 213,431 are men.

98 4 percent of the people in the 16th District are white

A majority of us, 53 4 percent, are regarded as living in an urban environment However, the urban dweller in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country is really a suburban dweller Of those classified as living in a metropolitan area, five people live outside the city for every person that lives in the city

The median age in the District is 29 years, but almost a quarter of the population is between 45 and 64 years of age That helps explain why the median voting age is 45 6 years

There are 139,205 housing units in Lancaster, Lebanon and Lower Dauphin Counties Almost 70 percent of those units are owner occupied, and the median value of the home is $15,000

Rental units, of which there are just over 40,000, have a median rent of $70

The census also calculated how many housing units lacked at least some plumbing facilities or had 1 01 or more persons per room Inour region they found room In our region they found 8,224 dwelling lacking plumping were more people than rooms

Some of these facts I found interesting but not sartling We're about what we know ourselves to be as a people

Kenya Famine Is Over

Famire conditions in Kenya have been alleviated by rain.

M. Hershey Leaman, an Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions worker in Nairobi, Kenya, reports, "Everyone here is grateful to God for the rains which have now arrived in Kenya In fact there have been torrential rains in some places causing temporary flood conditions

"Within a week after the rains began the landscape was green and there was good nourishment for the cattle Cows which hadn't given milk for a number of months were once again producing milk

A great deal of thought and effort are now going into the development of rehabilitation programs for those who have depended on soup kitchens for subsistance during the last months."

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PINCOR

It's Dairy Princess Time

Young ladies in Lancaster County who are on dairy farms, have completed their junior year in high school and are under 21 years of age, should seriously consider entering the 1971 Lancaster County Dairy Princess pageant, which will be held June 22 at the Farm and Home Center.

Dairying is Lancaster County's largest farm income producer, accounting for nearly one third of gross farm income.

The Dairy Princess Contest is one way for the local farm community to advertise its most important farm product. In today's highly competitive world, it is vitally important that farmers keep the general public alert to their existence and their needs.

Any appeal to young women to enter the contest, however, should not be based on milk industry needs. It should be based on the young woman herself and what the contest can do for her.

Not only does the contest offer the opportunity for many material rewards, more importantly it offers young women experience which money can't buy — an opportunity to meet people and to develop their own personalities and character. In this regard alone, every contestant will be a winner.

Miss Marilyn Krantz, who won the local contest and went on to become Pennsylvania Dairy Princess last year, proved that local contestants can go all the way.

The ability to appear in public with confidence is to be highly prized. And the young woman who assures herself she couldn't possibly face it is the one who most needs to enter the contest. She might surprise herself and win. And if she doesn't win, what has she lost?

It's time to pick up the challenge again by contacting Mrs. Robert Gregory, Box 248, Lititz RD1, 17543. Deadline is this coming week.

Even Safety Is Changing

Changes in farm technology and methods bring many other changes, some of them not immediately apparent. Technology, for instance, helps change cost-return relationships and ultimately not only how products are produced, but even what is produced.

The following article in the May-June issue of The Furrow explains how changes in farm technology lead to new safety hazards and the need to reevaluate safety programs and precautions:

"A young farmer tells how his grandfather lost a thumb when the team of mules he was driving bolted and jerked the reins wrapped around his hand.

Then he recounts his father's loss of two fingers while attempting to pull a stray cornstalk out of the husking rolls on a corn picker.

Last year, the young man himself suffered a badly mangled hand as he cleaned up around a grain auger.

Three accident-prone generations? Perhaps, but this family tree of farm injuries does show how changing technology creates new hazards.

In the past 10 years we have been provided faster and better ways of moving grain, handling livestock, and tending crops. With them have come a different set of safety problems Many recent farm injuries and deaths couldn't have happened 15 years ago. The well-automated farmstead now has safety hazards so new that their importance has just begun to register.

With that in mind, you may find that an informal survey of your own operation will help you farm defensively

Speed Deceives

Speed is the essence of the whirling, shaking, gyrating tools of our time. V-belts and pulleys, roller chains and sprockets, fans and shafts, all can appear deceptively motionless. But learning to wash just one hand is too painful and permanent a way to remember RPM.

Deceptive speed is also a factor in other farm accidents, such as tractor overturns and grain-auger mishaps. "People generally fail to appreciate the auger's speed," says William J. Fletcher, National Safety Council engineer. "Typical portable auger flighting moves about seven feet per second. A finger caught in it would be five feet up the tube before the victim could react."

Speed can injure but much of our new technology has also produced creeping, insidious dangers.

Pesticides have helped temper the insect threat, but fumes, residues, and careless storage spread the danger to innocent bystanders — livestock, the family dog, the family.

Anhydrous ammonia, under pressure at 28 degrees below zero, will penetrate and instantly freeze anything it strikes. Hydraulic oil forced through a pin hole in the hose can put a hole in your hand.

And, manure-pit gases have been known to explode from sparks. The latter is rare, but the force of such a blast in Wisconsin raised a barn roof three feet.

The list of changing dangers includes other subtle trouble such as noise, allergies, and tensions.

The revolution in grain handling also has brought new hazards. Wagons and bins are now big enough to hold seas of grain. Even a small grain mass can be as dangerous as quicksand during bottom unloading.

And towing two or three jumbo wagons without auxiliary brakes is like hooking onto a string of railroad cars.

On the positive side, tractor cabs are proving their worth in saving lives and stopping projectiles. Rollin Schnieder, University of Nebraska Extension safety specialist, reports no deaths in 12 tractor overturns where cabs or roll bars provided overturn protection. Cabs are also shielding drivers from anhydrous and hydraulic line breaks, dust, flying rocks, even bee stings. "In my estimation, cab protection is one of the outstanding safety achievements of the past decade," Schnieder says.

But the solutions to this growing farm safety gap are not always as simple as protective shields and warning decals. The agricultural industry is constantly upgrading safety to surpass technology.

Its toughest job is education. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers recently set out to reduce accidents by at least 50 per cent by 1980. They're going to need all the help you can give them."

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Facts And Opinions

Talk about your dedicated hunters — Henny Hershey takes all honors! Henny was so determined to get a big wild turkey out at the Hershey camp at Cedar Run in Lycoming County that he started stalking

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Inspect Lightning Rods

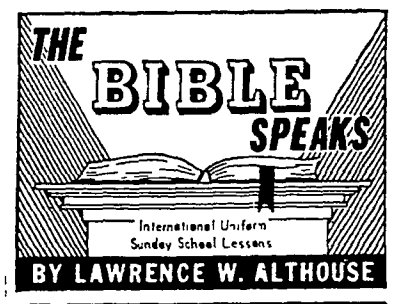
The thunder-storm season is here and those buildings that are equipped with rods will be protected, that is, providing the rods are in place and properly grounded Owners are urged to check the system to be sure that rods are properly connected at all points, that nothing has been fastened to them or is in contact with them, and that they are well grounded in moist soil The investment should give protection if a strike occurs.

To Ensile Forage Crops

The making of a forage crop into silage instead of hay is a good practice in order to get maximum feed nutrients; however, the proper time of cutting in relation to stage of maturity is one of the most important practices in getting top quality silage We continue to favor the wilting of the green forage in the field rather than any direct cut method. Small grain crops should be cut in the blossom stage, grasses at heading time, and alfalfa and clover in the bud to early blossom stage of maturity. To permit crops to mature before cutting is not getting the most feed value.

To Plant Temporary Forage Crops

Warm weather crops such as sudan grass, sudan-sorghum hybrids, or soybeans may now be planted since most of the corn is in the ground. These crops will not germinate or grow well until hot weather and warmer soils arrive. The sudan-sorghum mixtures are good for temporary pastures during the summer months. Soybeans are getting more recognition recently because of the demand and their usefulness as a protein feed for nearly all kinds of livestock.



REJECTING LOVE

Lesson for May 23, 1971

Background Scripture: Isaiah 5
Devotional Reading Matthew 21.33-43.

When we read the prophecies of Isaiah today, they seem quite logical and understandable. They do not make us angry and we do not feel any need to argue with them. This, sad to say, was not the response of the people to whom Isaiah spoke these prophecies. They became angry and argumentitive; in fact, many regarded Isaiah as a kind of "public enemy."

Rev. Althouse

Trusting in chariots

Why did they react in this manner?

Assyria, Judah's neighbor to the far North, had become a gigantic empire that was sweeping all nations before its armed might. To meet this threat the Judean kings made hurried alliances with Egypt, their neighbor to the South This was a strange alliance because the Judeans and and the Egyptians were often at odds with one another. Their alliance was the result, not of common ideals, but of political advantage (does that have a familiar ring?).

Judah began to produce a large store of arms, principally chariots which were thought to be the best defense against the great hordes of Assyrian infantry. In this they were given the help and advice of the Egyptians. It was to Egypt's advantage for Judah to stop the Assyrians since that tiny country lay in the path of Assyria to Egypt.

We can imagine, then, how unwelcome was Isaiah's prophecy. He castigated their dependence upon both the Egyptians and their chariots.

Woe to those who go down to Egypt for help and rely on horses, who trust in chariots because they are many and in horsemen because they are very strong, but do not look to the Holy One of Israel (Isaiah 31:1).

Don't you remember, Isaiah is asking, it is God alone who saves us? The Egyptians are only men! Isaiah, of course, was not saying that Judah was to do away with all her defenses. He was simply reminding the people that they had never been victorious in arms because of their superior numbers or their weapons. In fact, when they were victorious, it had usually been in spite of their small numbers and lack of superior weapons The difference had always been: the Lord!

What God really wants

So God would still be with them in this crisis, as he had been with them in the past . . . providing:

Wash yourself, make yourself clean,
Cease to do evil,
Learn to do good,
Seek justice,
Correct oppression,
Defend the fatherless,
Plead for the widow.

In short, if there is going to be any kind of mobilization in this country, said Isaiah, let it be a mobilization of your spiritual resources: repent and wipe out the evil in your land. "Woe to those who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness . . ." (Isaiah 5 20a).

This is what made Israel angry. Isaiah, they decided, was not preaching the word of God, he was "meddling in politics"!

So it was with Judah, but what of us? Isaiah proclaimed that their dependence upon weapons and alliances and their indifference to human needs was, in fact, a rejection of God's love. What would he say to us today? really practice what God asks of them?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

Wilted Hay Considered Better Than Direct-Cut Silage, Smith Says

By Max Smith
County Ag Agent

Some sad experiences with overwilted forage and too great a dependency on weather have combined to discourage some farmers from making haylage

This situation coupled with promotional efforts by some concerns marketing silage preservatives has increased interest in a return to direct-cut silage

A shift from one extreme to the other should be discouraged In most cases, we (in extension) continue to discourage the direct-cut method of making grass silage.

The preferred method of ensiling hay-crop forage is to wilt the material to a moisture level range of 60 to 65 per cent, or at most 55 to 70 per cent

In some cases, it may be necessary to wilt as low as 40 per cent moisture to overcome unloading or freezing problems in silos with bottom unloaders

If wilted forage is to be stored in a horizontal silo, a moisture level of 65 to 70 per cent probably should be used No chemical preservatives or feed additives should be necessary when forage is wilted as outlined here

Seepage losses can be considerable, and pollution or fly problems result when forage containing over 70 per cent moisture is ensiled in upright silos Thus, about 200 pounds of a good feed additive such as ground grain should be added per ton of direct-cut forage stored in upright silos No chemical preservatives should be needed when a good feed additive is used at a level of 100 to 200 pounds per ton

The use of slightly wilted or direct-cut forage is better adapted to well-made and well-located horizontal silos If one does not use about 100 pounds of a good feed additive per ton of forage ensiled, then a recommended chemical preservative should be used along with a weighted plastic cover.

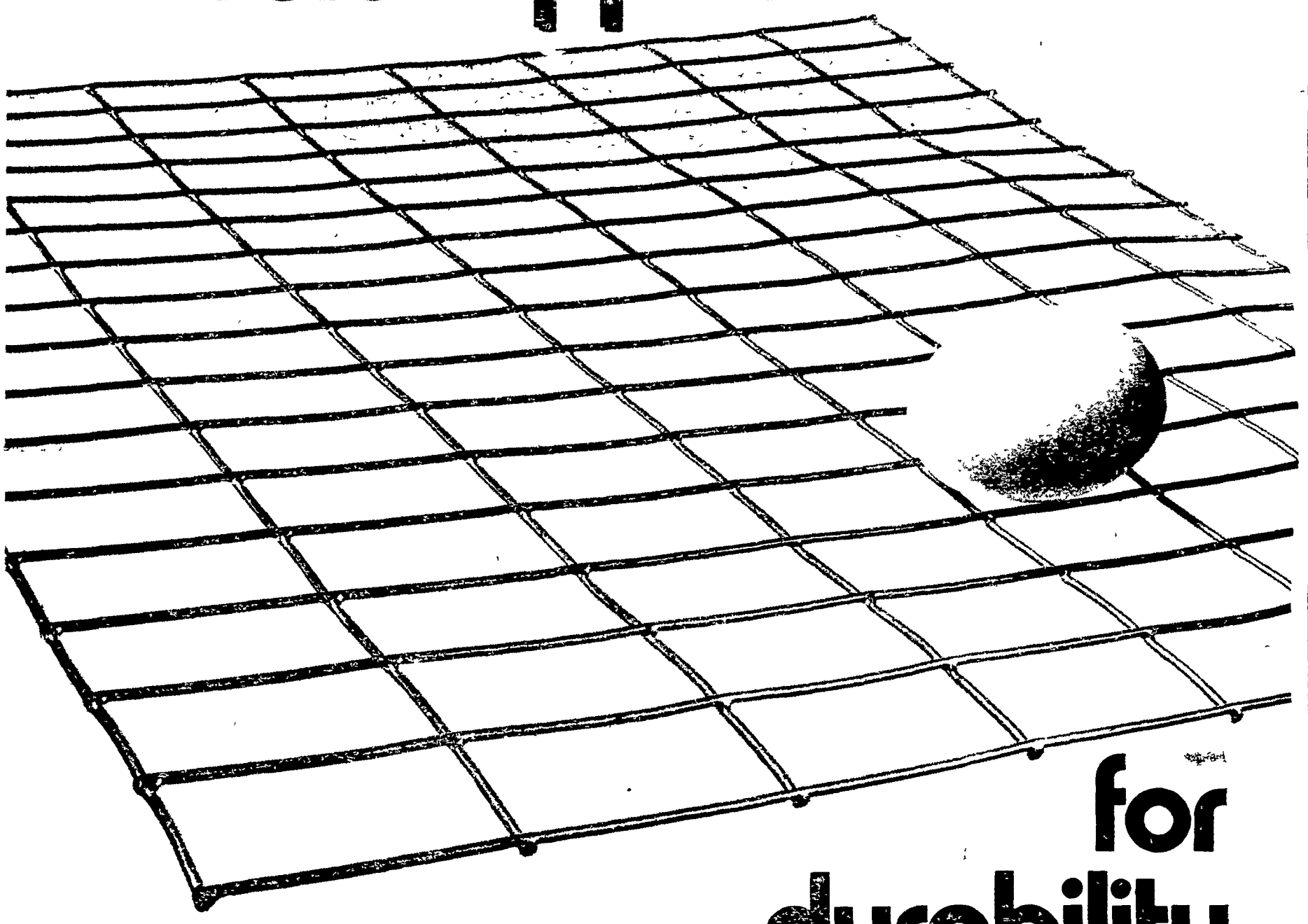
The only chemical preservatives upon which we have adequate information to base recommendations are sodium metabisulfite and Kylage, a mixture of sodium nitrite and calcium formate These recommended preservatives may be used at a rate of about eight pounds per ton of forage ensiled

Formic acid has been shown to be an effective preservative but its use has not yet been cleared by FDA

It is important to harvest forage at the proper stage of maturity and to fill silos as rapidly as possible Small grains such as barley, wheat, or oats should be cut soon after heading and when in the blossom stage. All grasses are best when cut at heading time, alfalfa should be cut in the bud to early bloom stage, and red clover is at peak feeding value when in the early blossom stage

Chop forage as close to one-quarter inch as possible, especially wilted material

"double-dipped"



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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Sometimes it takes such a little thing to cheer us up

Feeling a bit down, I took a look around outside. There was a tiny jenny wren singing its heart out and hopping in and out of a birdhouse which my son built

The early sugar peas were blooming and had peas hanging on an inch long.

Even the older cows were kicking up their heels like heifers as they were put out to pasture. I really enjoy seeing them romp the first time they go into the meadow Add a little sunshine and a breeze, and we've no excuse for a frown on our face.

* * *

As we've just put up a big silo, I had to get in it and try it out for echoes. Now I too know what it feels like to ge the last pickle in a jar.

Have you ever had your wheels taken out from under you? I am speaking of car trouble

It seems our cars tiny "klunk, klunk" turned out to be a major part which needed to be ordered. It will take about two weeks, the garage man cheerfully informed us.

So we borrowed a car and within 24 hours it needed a new starter and left us stranded at a shopping center on a rainy night.

But even this didn't keep me home. I'd never driven my husband's six ton truck, but I used it anyway to take the children to the school bus over a mile away. I prefer a car.

* * *

About this time of year, when I was a child, we took our annual trip to Northeast, Md. for fish.

It wasn't a few hours drive at that time, but rather a days journey over muddy roads I remember my father laying burlap bags on the road to get out of mud holes into which our car sank.

The herring, shad and eel were brought home in lard cans and cleaned in tubs of water

One year I managed to back into a tub of bloody water. Whereupon, I was promptly fished out, spanked and sent to bed

Strawberries Featured

(Continued from Page 17)

cups strawberries and add water to make two cups After dessert is cooked, let it cool

Break angel food cake into pieces and fold into cooled dessert Place in cake pan and refrigerate at least two hours.

Mrs Glick says "You can put whipped cream on one to two hours before serving but I prefer to put it on just before serving"

"I wouldn't use more than 1½ cups of pureed strawberries in pudding or it will get too thick and there won't be enough to coat your cake This is a very simple, quick dessert."

* * *

Elsewhere, we have received a letter from R. G Kamoda, Monongahela, Pa, who wants to know if any of our subscribers can forward a recipe on how to make "a cottage cheese that can be sliced."

He recalls that his father made it, using a culture involving the addition of liquid to heavy milk. "I can't remember what it was, but it sure was a delicious cheese," he noted. Perhaps some of our readers can answer this query in our Dairy Issue.

Kamoda also wants to know if anyone is familiar with the prickly ash, or toothache bush. He found one on a neighbor's land and it fascinated him.

Any interested readers can deal directly with R. G. Kamoda, Box 282, RD1, Monongahela, Pa 15063 or forward it to Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543 for publication.

WITH WARM SUMMER BREEZES FILLING THE AIR, the fashion outlook turns-on to Super Accessories to compliment a pretty wardrobe. Put a little bit of the Gypsy into your fashion outlook with this attractive hat crocheted of "Red Heart" Knitting Worsted, worked in single crochet and long chain stitches; A double tassel for trim completes the look. For a colorful variation, a woven plaid hat is just the summer pick-me-up your wardrobe needs. Using Red Heart "Wintuk" sport yarn, the pull-on hat is first crocheted, then strands of yarn are woven through spaces to form plaid pattern. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to this publication along with your request for leaflet PC 5463.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met in the social room of the Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata, with members of Society 11 of Quarryville as guests

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. George Wealand. Mrs Robert Gregory, president, conducted the business meeting

A three day trip to Williamsburg, Va. will be sponsored by the group on October 8, 9, and 10.

Members of the Society will assist at the food stand at the Ephrata Community Hospital Lawn Fete in June.

Seven 4-H Club members who are children of members of Society 3 received $28 for Retarded Children in the Walk-a-Thon on May 8.

The speaker was Mr. Leonidis Linauts, a native of Latvia, who now lives in Mohnton, Berks County. He is an artist who makes stained glass windows. He showed slides and explained the symbols of the windows and how they contribute to the fullness of church worship.

A social hour was conducted by the program committee. The floral centerpieces were given as prizes to the guests from Society 11.

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 met recently at the home of Mrs Edward Jones, Gordonville RD1 Mrs. Claude Miller served as cohostess and conducted devotions Roll call was answered by naming a favorite kitchen gadget.

Mrs Eugene Hummel, president, conducted the business meeting Plans were made to sell refreshments at the Landis Hoover household sale on June 12

Mrs Phares Leed and Mrs. Elsie Wilson reported 59 bed pads were made for the American Cancer Society.

The next meeting will be held at 7.30 p m. June 10 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Whitmyer, Gordonville RD1. Mrs. William Kane will serve as cohostess.

Society 17

Farm Women Society 17 met recently at the Refton Fire Hall where they entertained Society 25. Approximately 45 women were present.

Scripture reading and meditations were given by Mrs. Harry Harsh and Mrs. Robert Detwiler. Mrs. J. Everett Kreider, Mrs. Carl Diller and Mrs. Earl Zeigler sang several selections.

A letter from the Red Cross Unit at Valley Forge Veterans Hospital was read, expressing thanks to the Society for taking home baked goods to the Hospital in March and April

It was decided to again sponsor a contest in the Junior High Art classes for the front cover of the 1971 Solanco Fair Book

Child Development was an-

(Continued on Page 26)

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 22

1 p.m. — Farm Women Society 28, tour Landis Valley, meeting home of Mrs. Eugene High, Ronks RD1.

1.30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 4, Mother-Daughter fellowship tea, Mountville Church of the Brethren.

1.30 p.m — Farm Women Society 5, home of Mrs. Mervin Peifer, Manheim RD1.

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 8, home of Mrs. Grace Bixler, Marietta RD1.

Farm Women Society 2, bus trip to Longwood Gardens and Wax Museum.

Tuesday, May 25

Farm Women Society 27, Mother-Daughter tea, United Methodist Church, Mount Joy.

Wednesday, May 26

7:30 p m. — Farm Women Society 28, entertain Society 8, Conestoga Church of the Brethren, Leola.

Thursday, May 27

1.30 p m. — Farm Women Society 11, home of Mrs Ruth Henry.

7 p m — Farm Women Society 26, entertain children, Millersville Children's Home.

Ladies, Have You Heard? ..

Cleaning Wood Surfaces

Sometimes an older piece of wooden furniture becomes drab and loses its animation and color. When this happens, the surface has become clogged with dirt and grime over the years, and you have to clean it.

THOMAS

There are several ways to do this. You can buy a reputable cleaning product for wood furniture at the grocery or hardware store

Or you can use liquid wax or oil polish, the kind used originally to finish the piece Dip a coarse cloth or a pad of finest steel wool into the wax or polish and rub the wood gently along the grain. Wipe off residue before it dries

If wax has built up or turned white in carved areas, use on old toothbrush to remove it, then wipe dry.

An alternate method of cleaning wood surfaces is soap and water cleaning. This may not success unless you read labels, follow directions, and use clean cloths for all polishing jobs. One secret of success for waxing wood surfaces is to apply a thin coat of wax with a soft cloth, folded into several layers.

After cleaning, you can keep most wood furniture — antiques as well as modern—in good, lustrous condition with regular dusting and polishing. No shortcut takes the place of this.

Traveling With Your Dog

One couple planning to drive across the country this summer was asked what they planned to do with their dog.

They looked as if they had been asked the strangest question "Why, he's going with us, sound like a good idea, but it has the advantage of taking off sticky stains and murky, ground-in dirt.

To clean, combine mild soap and warm water and beat them to a thick, billowy suds. Dip a clean sponge into the suds and wash a small area at a time. Rinse with a fresh sponge and clean water. Then dry immediately and polish.

Remember: no job will be a of course," they said. "It just takes a little extra planning. "

So, today for all those who "have dog—and will travel," here are some recommendations.

According to the experts, if your pet isn't used to long periods in a car, condition him by taking him on daily trips for a few weeks before you leave. Before each stop on your trip, check any of the motel guides that show where dogs are welcomed—and phone ahead for reservations.

If you're going to be crossing state lines, make sure you have a certificate of health for your dog Some states require it Be sure, too, that his identification tag and license are securely fastened to his collar.

Your dog's luggage should include his favorite blanket or sleeping pad, his water and food dishes, and extra packages or cans of the food he's used to—in case you have trouble locating it in markets along the way The object is to do as little as possible that could upset him.

Your veterinarian, for example, may recommend a mild tranquilizer for the first couple of days

And prepare to offer your dog a little cracked ice until he gets used to the constant motion. Take paper towels, just in case.

When you're traveling, always attach a good strong leash before you let your dog out of the car to walk.

And here's a final pointer from the SPCA whether you're driving on a long vacation trip or just to the corner store, never leave your pet in a car with the windows shut tight. During the hot weather season, this could mean tragedy.

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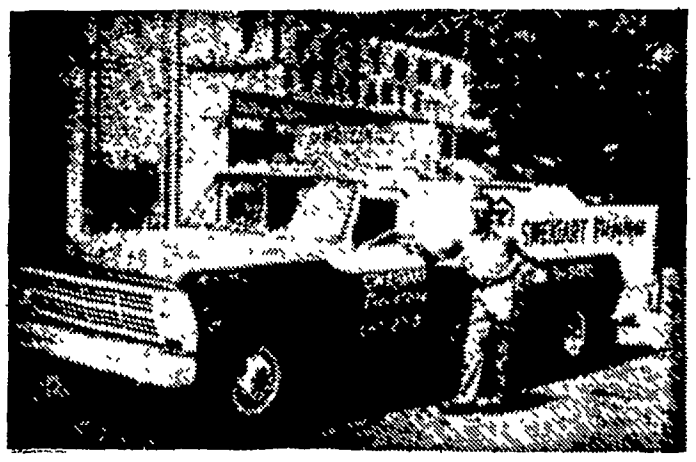

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Across the Editor's Desk

On Farm Productivity

The following is an excerpt from President Richard Nixon's speech May 7 during the Salute to Agriculture Day in Washington:

Did you know that over 90 per cent of the radios in America today are not made in the United States of America? They are made abroad

You have been hearing about the problems of America's steel industry, still a very strong and a powerful industry, and it must always be strong and powerful because you cannot have a strong industrial economy without having a strong steel industry. Let's look at what has happened to the competitive position of America's steel industry in the last 20 years

Twenty years ago in the United States of America we produced 50 per cent of all the steel in the world. Today we produce 20 per cent of all the steel in the world

Twenty years ago the Japanese, for example, strong competitors, and we do not complain about competition, but the Japanese produced over 50 million tons of steel Today they produce 100 million tons of steel Within two years in Japan they will produce more steel than is produced in the United States of America.

The problem? The problem has to do, of course, with national priorities, and it also had to do with productivity and the competitive capacity of American industry.

We could go down the line There are many industries where competitively we have stayed ahead and moved ahead. There are others where we have fallen behind.

But the most dramatic, the most exciting statistic of all is what has happened in agriculture I sat in a meeting recently with a group of America's business leaders and labor leaders. They disagreed on many things. But they all agreed that insofar as increases in productivity were concerned that American agriculture led not only the United States but led the world. Another statistic that we will bring home.

In the last 20 years, the total of the American economy or American industry increased its output per man-hour by 150 per cent That is, of course, a significant increase.

But in that last 20 years, American agriculture, America's farmers and farm families, increased their output per man-hour by 300 per cent, almost twice as much.

Now we comes to the problem. It is a rule in a free society that whoever produces more should be compensated for more. The income per capita of those who live on America's farms has gone up in the last 20 years

But in terms of sharing in this increased productivity, those who live on America's farms, those who produce from America's farms, have not had the rewards from increasing productivity that their colleagues who work in American industry have had for their increases in productivity.

It is that problem that we have been addressing ourselves to. It is that problem in which, of course, we need cooperation between all branches of Government, the Administration, the Congress, and the farm community to see how we can see that America's farmers receive their fair share of a dramatically increasing productivity.

Hosting Vacationers?

The following may be of interest to farm families which like visitors and want to use their farms as a means to cash in on the growing desire of city dwellers to get away from it all by visiting the relatively quiet and orderly atmosphere of the farm.

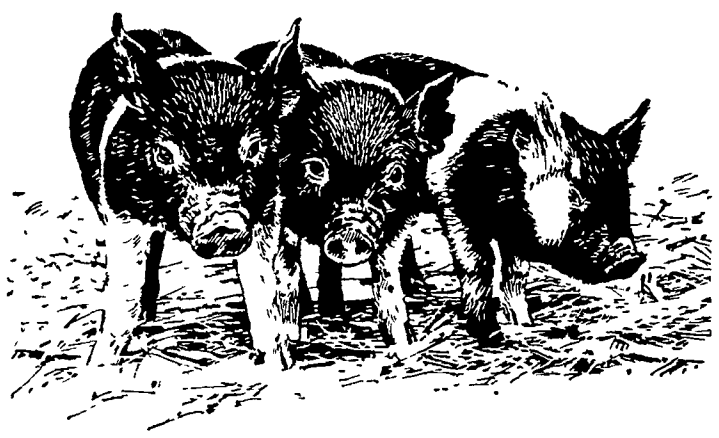
The publication in May of a Spring Supplement to the Farm & Ranch Vacation Guide has been announced by the publisher, Patricia Dickerman, who now is distributing the 1971-1972 edition of the guidebook that acts as liaison between rural hosts and city vacationers.

The Supplement will carry information on additional farm and ranch families who welcome paying guests in their spare rooms, cottages, bunkhouses and extra farmhouses.

Now in its 23rd year of serving vacationers and rural hosts, the guidebook is sending an estimated million dollars of holiday business into farming areas annually, according to Miss Dickerman, who explains that aside form the extra income, having

(Continued on Page 26)

Tylan+Sulfa



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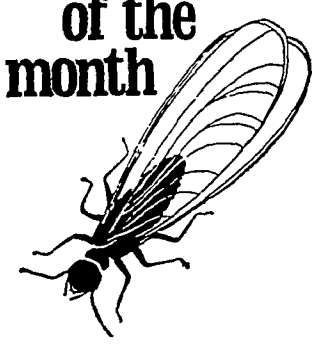

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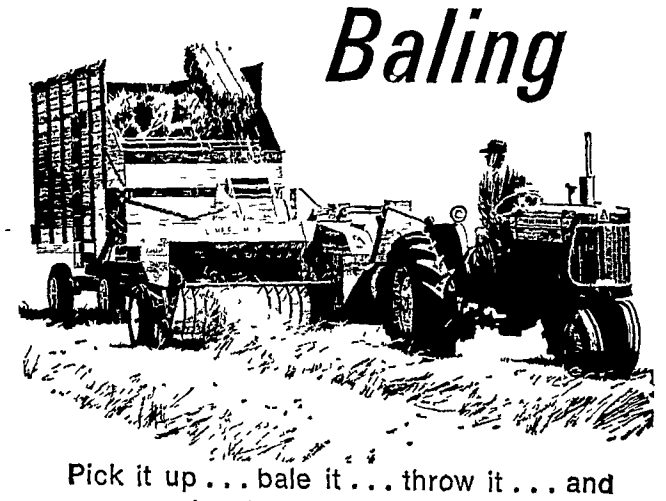

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Tevoca FFA Selects Officers

On Tuesday, May 4, the Tevoca Chapter FFA at Brownstown Vo-Tech school elected officers for the 1971-72 term.

Elected as officers of the morning session were: Pam Wood, president; Mike Lewis, vice president; Bob Waltman, treasurer.

Elected as officers of the afternoon session were: David Singer, president; Sue Wargo, vice president; Cheryl Wanger, secretary, Nina Smith, treasurer, Ann Denlinger, reporter, and Cindy Mohler, sentinal

These newly elected officers attended for the first time the County FFA Leadership Training Conference held at Solanco High School The conference was held at 2:45 p m Thursday, May 13 beginning at 2:45 p.m.

The officers attended the conference to become better acquainted with the duties of their office. They also learned about proper parliamentary procedure to be used during the local chapter meetings.

The Tevoca Chapter was busy during Earth Week by beginning a clean up job at the rear of the school property.

The Chapter plans to meet during the summer for a picnic or swim party. Regular meetings will begin in the fall.

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FHA Banquet Tonight

The Warwick Chapter of Future Homemakers of America will hold its annual Mother and Daughter banquet at 6 p m this evening (Thursday) in the high school cafeteria.

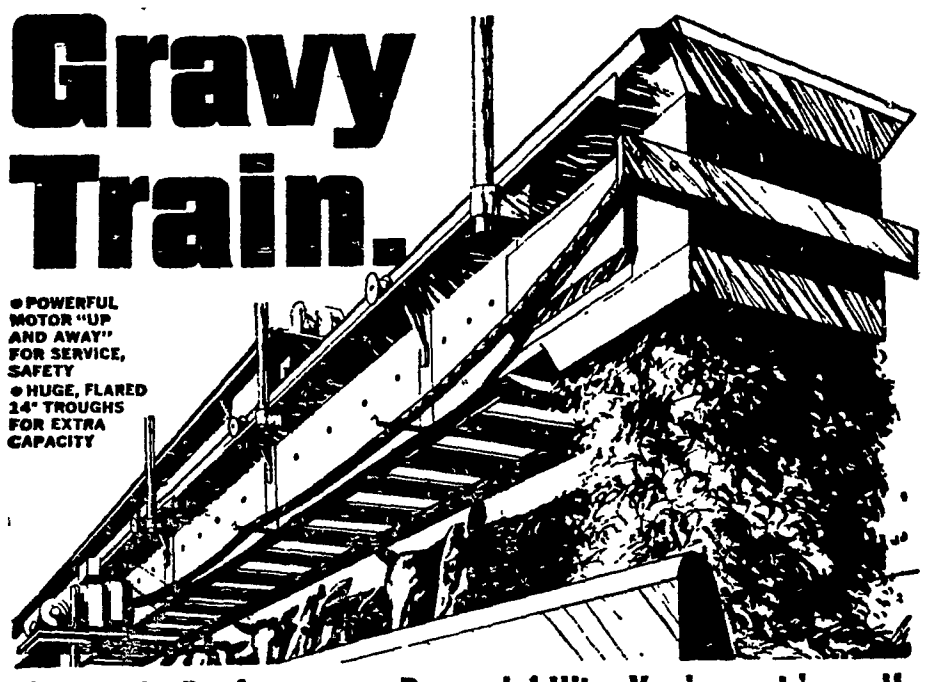
The FHA's guests at the covered dish banquet will be their mothers and invited guests from the school and community.

Recognition of the 1970-71 officers will be held The new officers of the club for 1971-72 will be introduced. The Banker's award will be presented to the outstanding senior girl.

Two outstanding senior FHA members will be receiving awards. The Baking and Egg Decorating contest winners will also be receiving awards.

A Fashion show will be part of the program. All the fashions have been made by the members. Another part of the program will be Miss Annette Krzysiek who will show slides of her teaching year in Ireland.

Gravy Train.



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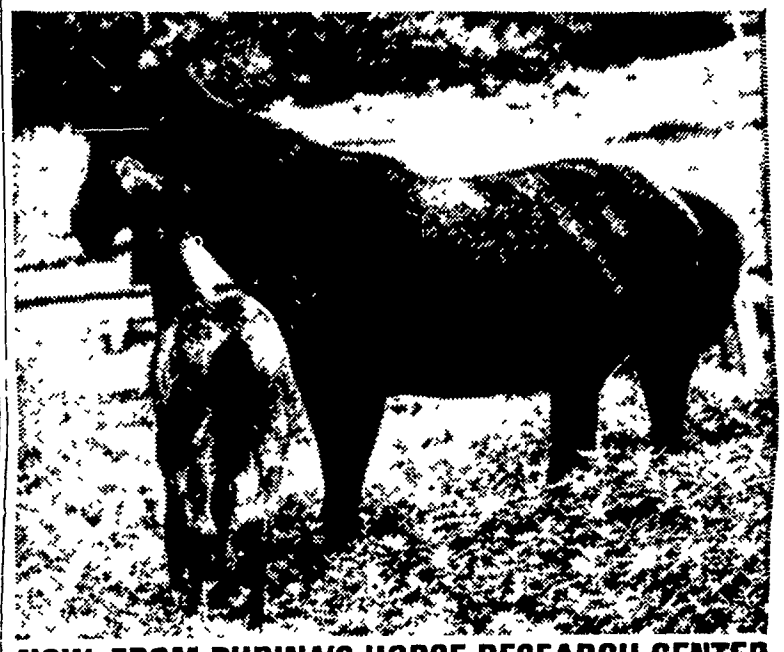

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Across the Editor's Desk

(Continued from Page 24)

paying guests is a great way for rural families to bring new interests into their lives

"This rural hospitality meets the need of many people to get away from the hustle of city and suburban life into the quiet and friendliness of the countryside," she adds. "For the outgoing farm family that enjoys having company, accommodating these guests is actually a fuller utilization of farm resources"

Qualifications for being listed in the Spring Supplement may be requested from the publishing firm, Farm & Ranch Vacations, Inc, 36 East 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

A recent survey of farm hosts made by the publisher points unmistakably to deep satisfactions involved in the guest business "It's been a terrific experience for our children who make friends within minutes after a car drives in," says a New York host. "Entertaining guests is one of the most satisfying experiences of our lives We love it"

A Nebraska host says it has meant "meeting the most interesting people who make us more aware of the beauty and heritage of our area"

An Indiana farmer explains that their guest income has gone for extras like finishing the basement, central air-conditioning and an extra car.

A Montana rancher points to a greater awareness he now has of city problems and the knowledge his guests have gained of the agricultural scene, and in Oregon a rancher sums up the value of having guests in four words: "It saved the ranch"

Still another value of the guidebook to farmers is the handy information it provides when they are traveling and decide they would like to visit other farmers along the way!

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 23)

nounced as the County project for this year.

Miss Mary Rose presented a clever, witty program with her "mitten folk".

The Mother-Daughter Banquet was well attended by great-grandmothers, grandmothers, mothers, and daughters. All participated in group singing. Diane Kreider played a piano solo and Mrs. Walter Kauffman presented a variety act. Prizes were given to Mrs. Frank Nolt, Mrs. Arthur Harsh, Mrs. Richard Lefever, and Mrs. Richard Wenger.

The next meeting will be held June 3 at the home of Mrs. Harry Harsh with Mrs Jason Weaver and Mrs. J. Landis Kreider as cohostesses

Mrs. John Patterson will present a program of slides featuring the "Mission of Mercy" which is working in Kentucky helping people living in the Applachian area.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met recently at the Willow Valley Restaurant for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, with 37 persons attending

Mrs John Henderson, president, conducted the business meeting.

Program for the evening consisted of Richard and Mabel Shertzer showing slides on Ethiopia and Kenya

The next Society meeting will be held Saturday, June 12 at the home of Mrs M Warren Shank, 77 E Cottage Ave, Millersville. Program theme will be an Apple Doll display with Mrs. Margaret Heisey as guest speaker.

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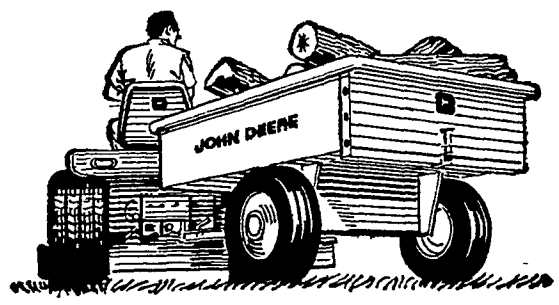

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Farm consists of 85 acres in high state of cultivation, 47 acres planted corn, 12 acres alfalfa, seeded spring 1970. Balance in mixed hay, and pasture. Spring fed stream. 11 acres woodland. Farm has been under excellent lime, and fertilization practices. Hay fields top dressed — 1971 Farm bordered on the South by Little Swatara Creek. Drilled well with abundant water supply.

Improvements consist of 2 story log house with asbestos siding. 1st floor large living room, modern kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher, 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and bath. Cemented basement with bath. Attached summer house. Oil fired forced hot air heat.

Bank barn 40' x 88'. 40 free stalls, 8 stall milking area. Paved dry lot with manure drop-off, bunk feeder, 10' x 40' concrete Stave silo. 25' x 125' trench silo, attached masonry milk house. Approved for M.C.D. no. 1. market. Young stock barn, 30' x 30' with free stalls, and feed bunk,. heated masonry calf barn with tie stalls, 3 corn cribs, 25' x 40' masonry block farm shop, and equipment storage. Underground storage fuel tanks, and LP gas tank Recently new plumbing and electrical service to necessary buildings.

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Herd consists of 37 milk cows. 31 registered, 6 grades, 4 fresh or close springers. 15 due in August and September. Balance in various stages of lactation Sires represented — Whirlhill Kingpin, Pinyhill Galaxy, Rosni Conqueror, Korndyke Fobes, Admiral Lucifer Autocrat. 30 Registered, 8 Grade heifers. 10 Bred heifers, 28 heifers 3-15 mo. Sires Represented — 7 Kingpins, 7 Galaxy, 8 UNH President King, 4 Astronaut, 4 Admiral Imperial Chief, 3 Arlinda Chief, 1 Dividend Performer, Admiral Jay and Senator Curtis.

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Zero 600 gal. bulk Tank. M.C.D. #1, Dump station, 4 New Boumatic milker units, utensil table, 2 hp. vacuum pump. 7 ton steel feed bin with auger. Wilson can cooler, milk cans, Surge vacuum pump. Animal clippers, 6 steel free stalls and dairy supplies.

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1970 Ford 3000 tractor 275 hrs., I.H.C. 606 utility tractor with fast hitch. Henry No. 10 3 pt. backhoe, McCormick 46 baler with thrower, McCormick No. 8 flail chopper, McCormick 58 4 row corn planter liquid fert. att., insecticide att., New Idea Cut/Ditioner, Papec forage box, Grove bale wagon, New Idea rake, Smoker 32' elevator, Cunningham conditioner, 5 conditioner rolls, wagon with bed, wagon with drop sides, New Idea 195 bu. spreader with end gate. Ontario 13 hoe drill, Lely 3 pt. fert. spreader, McCormick 3-14 311 plow, McCormick 10 disk, McCormick 8' HD disk, 10' soil pulverizer, 3 section spring tooth harrow, Century 200 gal. field sprayer, 3 pt. 2 row cultivator, 3 pt. scraper blade, trailer with cattle racks. Bearcat hammermill, Cyclone tractor seeder, 2 feed carts, water troughs, exhaust fans, fence posts, electric fencer, tractor wheel weights, hydraulic cylinders, water bowls, cattle oiler, 1000 watt generator, acetylene welding outfit, 100-amp. battery charger, hydraulic jack, lube equipment, tackling, chain hoist, pipe vise, sabre saw, Lombard chain saw, band saw, shop vacuum cleaner, air compressor, assortment of lumber, and steel building supplies, bolts, rakes, forks, shovels, hand tools and numerous other items.

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Public Sale Register

SAT. MAY 22 — 12:30 Busy-Time Holstein Sale located along Rt. 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa at Carl Diller Barn. Sale by Carl Diller; J. Everett Kreider, auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 27 — 9 30 A M All Day Sale of Farm Machinery and Horse Implements located North Maple Ave., Leola, ½ mile North of Rt. 23, watch for Sale sign. Sale by David H Good, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI MAY 28—1 P.M. Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards. All grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company.

SAT. MAY 29—1 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale Watch for Sale Sign at the Reifsnyder Road along the Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt 501 Sale by Melvin M. Martin. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 10 — 10 A M Sharp, Real Estate 2 P.M. Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Locust Meadow Farm, Real Estate, Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment situated in Bethel Township, Lebanon County, Pa. along Route 343, 1½ mile South of Fredericksburg and Route 22. Turn west at Fireman's Park, ½ mile to farm lane. Sale by Wesley H. Quigley Jr, Jean H Quigley; Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 12—10 A.M. Consignment Auction of Construction Equipment at the York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., Auction Company, 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181, right off Interstate 83 at Exit 10 or 11. Sale conducted by York County Farm & Industrial Equipment Co, Inc., Auction Co., Box 222, Emigsville, Pa. 17318.

WED. JUNE 16—9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG. 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County. Sale by John B. Schlappich. Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

STOCKER & FEEDER SALE
FINAL SALE:
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For consignments and information, contact:
Kenneth Hershey, mgr.
(717) 768-8204

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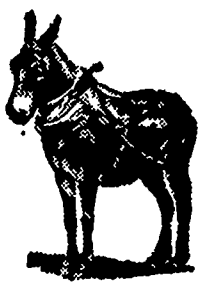

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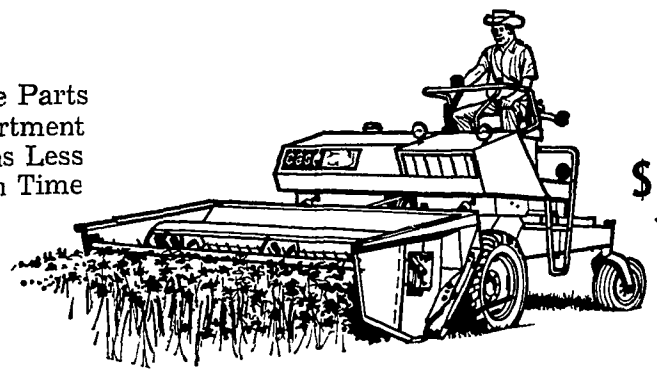

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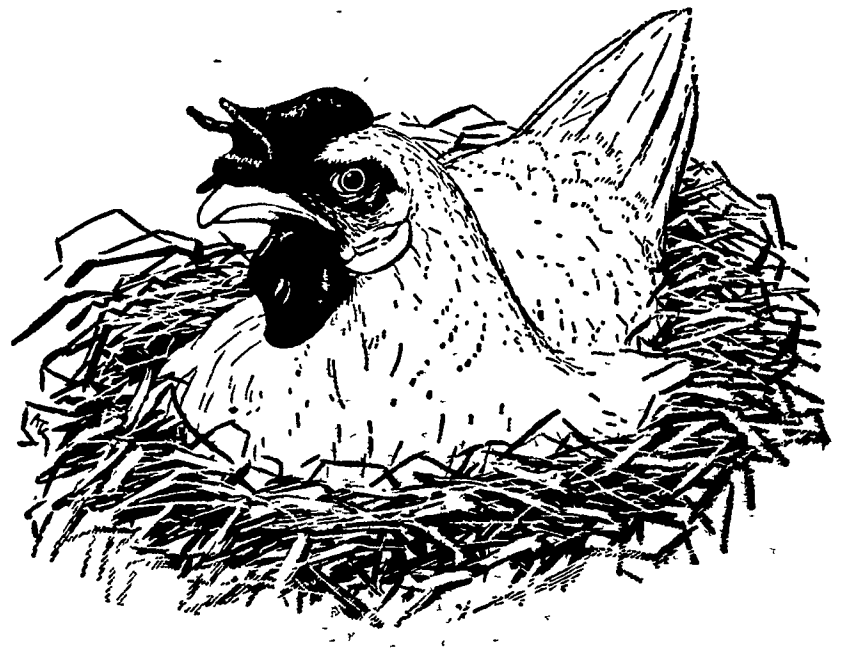

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